

The Weather

Rather cloudy tonight and Sunday with showers likely Sunday. Low tonight in mid-60s.

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Busy Week at 4-H Camp Ends



HUGH WILSON AND MRS. ALBERT COBB teach a group at Camp Clifton some of the intricacies of making things of leather at a handcraft class. (Record-Herald Photo)

108 Boys and Girls Here Have Fun at Camp Clifton

Saturday afternoon, 108 youngsters from Fayette County had returned home after an exciting week at Camp Clifton, the 4-H camp.

They had many different and interesting things to show their parents and friends and they had a lot of interesting experiences to tell about.

Their week at camp started last Monday and each day was filled with many activities such as swimming, folk dancing, playing games, working on hobbies. Many other things that interest youngsters also were on the camp's schedule.

This past week over 239 youngsters from Fayette and Logan counties the largest number to ever attend, carried out the full schedule at the camp.

The camp, located about 35 miles from Washington C. H. near Yellow Springs, has all the natural beauty so essential for a camp.

To this natural beauty, the Agriculture Extension Service has added a spotless dining hall of logs, tents with floors, a hard surfaced play area and a clear cement swimming pool.

The camp is divided into boys and girls sections. There was no separation of the two counties since one of the functions of the camp was to get the youngsters of the two communities acquainted.

At the first of the week the youngsters, from 10 to 14 years of age, divided into four groups, or tribes. They named themselves after Indian tribes such as the Chippawwas, Sioux, Comanches and the Shawnees. Older members of 4-H were put in charge of each tribe.

Numerous supervisors and directors were on hand to help teach the boys and girls games and dances.

The camp director this year was Albert Cobb, Fayette County associate extension agent. Among his assistants from Fayette County were: Mrs. Norma Campbell, Fayette County home demonstration agent, who was in charge of the girls camp area; Miss Rosamond Burriss, camp nurse; Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes, Hugh Wilson and Esther Marting instructed the youngsters in handcrafts. Mildred Simerl, Rodney Acton, Joan Please turn to Page Eight)

Plot To Kill Peron Nipped in Argentina Propagandists Say

BUENOS AIRES, June 23 —(AP)—Five Argentine army officers are under arrest charged with trying to stir a revolt against the government. Announcement of the arrests came on the heels of press reports that a plot was afoot to assassinate President Juan D. Peron and his wife.

The army ministry said last night the five officers were arrested in connection with an investigation of military personnel believed involved in "a plan to create confusion and disrupt public order." The probe, it said, "had been disclosed in the newspapers."

All week pro-government papers have been running banner headlines about an alleged plot to topple the government and slay Peron, his wife and other high officials.

Unconfirmed reports have circulated recently that 55 young officers have been questioned in connection with the supposed plot.

The paper declared "Wall street" were supplying funds to the government's opponents, including members of the Radical, Conservative Socialist, Progressive-Democrat and Communist parties.

Dewey Plans Trip to Korea

ALBANY, N. Y., June 23 —(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey will fly to the Korean war front early next month as part of a 25,000-mile tour of critical areas in the Pacific.

The twice-defeated Republican today he would leave July 1 by plane and would be gone a month.

Asked the purpose of his trip, Dewey said that "for a good many years I have felt the importance of the Pacific area and south-west Asia to the free world was critical."

"It is clear that our own security and that of the rest of the free world depends to a large extent on developments in the Pacific."

"I think it is important to go and see it first-hand, the way conditions are developing."

Toscanini's Wife Dies After Long Illness

MILAN, Italy, June 23 —(AP)—Carla Toscanini, 75, wife of world-famous orchestra conductor Arturo Toscanini, died this morning after a long illness.

Her husband, heartbroken and sobbing, refused to leave her bedside for hours after her death. With him at the bedside were his son, Walter and two daughters, Wally, the countess of Castelbarco, and Wanda Horowitz, wife of the pianist.

NEW RED DRIVE SCENTED



REAL BOY SPORTS are a part of the activities at the 4-H club youths at Camp Clifton. Ronnie Sears and John McFadden are shown above tossing a basketball at the net.

Floods Sweep through Kansas

Midwest Battered by Storms

(By the Associated Press)
More rain was forecast for flood-stricken Kansas over the weekend as damage to crops and property from floods, winds and hail mounted into the millions of dollars. Several rivers and streams were on a rampage.

Red Cross workers were sent into several disaster areas as several hundred families were forced to evacuate their homes. National Guard units were alerted.

At Hays, Big Creek again spilled

over its banks and between 40 and 50 blocks were flooded, forcing 3,000 persons to leave their homes. At Manhattan, the Blue River flooded over an area about 10 blocks long and two to three blocks wide. The water was two feet deep in front of the city hall.

The Kansas (KAW) River was flooding from Manhattan to Kansas City, and on the Kansas a crest of 27 feet, six feet above flood stage, or more was expected at Topeka.

Showers for the week-end also were prospect for other midwest areas and in the north Atlantic states. Early today there were showers around Lake Superior, in parts of eastern Colorado, southern Wyoming, western Nebraska and northwestern Kansas.

Warm and humid weather continued over the southern states. It was cool from the Great Lakes region westward to the northern Rockies. Temperatures in most of the eastern states were a little above normal.

U. S. Implicated At Czech Trial

Plot Confession Links Archbishop

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press reports of the trial of Archbishop Jozsef Groesz come from Endre Marton, a Hungarian national. There is no censorship of his dispatches, but Marton is subject to the laws of his country.)

BY ENDRE MARTON

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 23 —(AP)—Dr. Elajos Pongracz testified today he used an American legation typewriter to type a document in which Archbishop Jozsef Groesz promised to take over as Hungary's chief of state. The archbishop confessed yesterday he plotted with American aid to overthrow the Communist Hungarian government and admitted authorship of such a document.

Pongracz, 42, an employee of the American legation, is the fifth of nine defendants to testify as the trial entered its second day.

He said he gave the document, signed by Archbishop Groesz, to U. S. Political Officer Albert Sherer, Jr., who promised to deliver it to U. S. Minister Nathaniel Davis. It was the first time Davis, who is now on leave in the U. S., had been mentioned in the trial.

The defendant said he had been instructed by the U. S. to acquire information on strained relations between the Hungarian government and the Roman Catholic Church.

He said the archbishop, in the document, also promised to appoint members of an interim "caretaker" government for Hungary.

Plane Spots Meat Hijacker

CHICAGO, June 23 —(AP)—Police took to the air yesterday to recover 24,000 pounds of hijacked meat worth \$15,000.

They said it was a shipment stolen Thursday night in Chicago from Swift & Co. truck bound for Ann Arbor, Mich.

The meat was seized on a farm in Oaklawn, southwest of Chicago.

State's attorney's police said they had been suspicious of the place for some time and surrounded it when truck driver William Hughes, 45, reported his load of meat stolen.

Lt. James Oakes posted men at key places around the farm and sent investigator Thomas McInerney and Sgt. Jack Doyle aloft in a small plane.

The airborne cops circled the farm until they saw a truck pull away, then signaled their ground forces. Police seized the driver.

Fog and Rain Hold Up Air Traffic in New York

NEW YORK, June 23 —(AP)—Fog and rain snarled plane schedules today.

Eight outbound flights from LaGuardia Field were cancelled by 9 A. M. EST, and as many inbound were cancelled enroute. Other flights were delayed as much as an hour.

The Weather Bureau said there was no immediate indication of improved weather conditions.

Big Tax Hike Bill Passed by House

Levy on Individual Incomes Would Be Raised by 12½ Percent

WASHINGTON, June 23 —(AP)—Senate leaders said today they hope to soften the impact of a whopping \$7,200,000,000 tax boost approved yesterday by the House. But they were cautious about predicting any sizeable cuts.

The tax bill, largest single revenue measure ever laid before Congress, would:

1. Add 12½ percent to the income taxes of individuals, to raise an additional \$2,847,000,000 a year.
2. Place an additional \$1,252,000,000 in excise taxes on gasoline, automobiles, cigarettes, liquor, beer and other items.
3. Add \$2,855,000,000 a year to corporation income and excess profits taxes.
4. Raise \$245,000,000 a year through a variety of changes in the tax law structure.

Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate finance committee, said he thought the bill may be unduly harsh in its present form especially to unmarried income tax payers who contribute to the support of relatives but are not permitted to claim dependency deductions in figuring their taxes.

Democrats to Confer

Senator McFarland (D-Ariz.), Senate majority floor leader, said taxes and economy would be major topics before a conference of Senate Democrats he has called for Tuesday, the day before George's committee takes up the tax bill.

The House passed the measure by a vote of 233 to 160, after rejecting by 220 to 117 a move to send it back to committee for major alterations.

He said Congress "ought to cut the spending by at least \$6,000,000,000," but he was not optimistic that any such reduction would be made.

"However, George said, 'if we can do that we can get by with a \$5,000,000 tax increase instead of the figure proposed in the House bill.'"

Despite its huge proportions, the bill as it now stands would raise less than half the \$16,500,000,000 additional taxes for which President Truman called last winter. He since has lowered his request to a \$10,000,000,000 increase.

On a full year basis the House measure would add 12½ percent to individual income tax bills. If it becomes effective on Sept. 1, as proposed by the House, it would add only 4 percent to the tax on this year's income.

Cigarette Tax Boosted

The cigarette tax would rise from seven cents a package to eight cents; the tax on automobiles from seven percent of the manufacturer's price to 10 percent; on whiskey and other hard liquor from \$9 a 100-proof gallon to \$10.50; beer from \$8 to \$9 a barrel; gasoline from 1½ cents a gallon to 2 cents.

Corporation tax boosts would work this way:

On the first \$25,000 of income, the levy would rise from 25 percent to 30 percent. On income exceeding \$25,000, the combined normal and surtax rate would go up from 47 percent to 52 percent. The effective maximum rate of the excess profits tax would be lifted from 77 percent to 82 percent.

The bill also would subject a bigger percentage of some firms' earnings to the excess profits tax, by lowering their exemption credits from the existing 85 percent level to 75 percent of average 1946-49 earnings.

The measure calls for a 10 percent tax on the "take" of book-makers, numbers and lottery operators, and a \$50 a year occupational tax from professional gamblers and their agents or runners. Heavy penalties are provided for evasions.

Fierce Fighting Flares Up with Strategy Change

War in the Air Is Stepped Up too; Commies Beaten

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKYO, June 23 —(AP)—Bitter local battles flared today as Communist resistance stiffened all along the Korean battlefield. There were signs the Reds were getting ready for a new attack southward.

Allied patrols drew more Communist artillery than they had in several days. Aerial observers spotted southward troop movements. Traffic was heavy between Hamhung and southwest of Wonsan on the east coast.

The Reds mounted at least five probing attacks yesterday and today on the east-central front—usual springboard for Communist attacks southward. All were repulsed.

U. S. Sabre jets knocked two more Communist MIGs out of the sky and damaged three others Friday for their fifth straight victory over the Russian-made warplanes. The Fifth Air Force said one Sabre jet failed to return.

The score in five days of aerial combat was 11 enemy planes destroyed, one probably destroyed and 21 damaged. Allied losses were two planes destroyed and two missing.

A B-26 pilot, Capt. Richard H. Heyman of (805 Bellis St.) Stillwater, Okla., reported he shot down a nightflying biplane. The Fifth Air Force said it was the type of craft that had been making heckler flights over UN lines.

Attack Expected Soon

Frontline officers have been predicting the Communists will throw a limited objective attack against the UN line about Monday, first anniversary of the war. Few think the Reds have had time to build up for an all-out offensive after the pasting they took in May.

Allied patrols in the extreme west made only slight contact. But two patrols probing northwest of Munsan and Korangpo were forced to withdraw. Munsan is 21 miles northwest of Seoul on the main northward road to Kaesong. Korangpo is 30 miles north of Seoul.

A patrol found fiercely resisting Reds west of Chorwon, southwest iron triangle buildup area.

There enemy artillery forced them to withdraw.

Mortar and artillery fire rained down on a UN patrol that drove to within tank fire range of Pyongyang, apex of the former iron triangle. It was the nearest the Allies had been to the city since they reentered it 10 days ago on a reconnaissance mission.

A company strength Communist attack Friday made a slight penetration of Allied positions northwest of Yanggu, east of the reservoir, but a counterattack restored the UN line.

The Communist Peiping radio said Red troops had annihilated 8,000 Allied troops between June 11-15. The Chinese language broadcast monitored in Tokyo quoted a frontline dispatch which said 26 Allied aircraft were shot down and 10 others damaged.

Allied commanders have announced no casualty figures for the period but the Red radio's claims are usually exaggerated.

Louis B. Mayer Quits MGM in a Big Huff

HOLLYWOOD, June 23 —(AP)—Somebody stepped on the lion's tail out at MGM, and the lion is roaring.

Louis B. Mayer, one of the founders of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio 26 years ago, said yesterday that he is resigning. He is not, however, quitting the motion picture business. He is just changing studios.

"I am going to be more active than I have at any time during the past 15 years," Mayer said through a spokesman.

Mayer is 65. He has been listed on treasury department rolls for years as America's highest paid executive. Some years his earnings topped \$1,000,000.

His next job, said Mayer, "will be at a studio and under conditions where I shall have the right to make the right kind of pictures—decent, wholesome pictures for Americans and for people throughout the world who want and need this type of entertainment."



TWO OF THE CAMPERS POSED the members of the camp staff from Fayette County for a snapshot in the above photo. The two girls, Katherine Smith and Nancy Stephenson click their shutters on: Esther Marting, Mildred Simerl and Mrs. Norma Campbell, on the front row, left to right. On the second row, left to right, are Mrs. Albert Cobb, Edna Hoppes and Joanne Cedeal. On the top row, same order are: Albert Cobb, Johnnie Melvin, Hugh Wilson and Rodney Acton. (Record-Herald Photo)

U.S. on Ticklish Spot Over Iran Oil Seizure

WASHINGTON, June 23 —(AP)—Iran's willingness now to accept a \$25,000,000 loan from the U. S. export-import bank poses a ticklish step for this country in its effort to tread only middle ground in the British-Iranian dispute over oil nationalization.

The State Department said last night Iran now wants the loan toward which it once displayed marked coolness.

Granting of such aid would jibe to a tee with the United States' policy of helping free countries strengthen their economies against the threat of Communism. But it might be viewed by Britain—a valued anti-Communist ally—as a weapon against them in their fight to retain rich Iranian oil holdings.

When the idea of a loan from this country was first discussed with Iran last September, Iranian officials and newspapers complained that \$25,000,000 would be far below economic assistance given other Communist-menaced nations.

The Communist-backed Tudeh party quickly stepped up its propaganda against the west. And some officials here were concerned that the Reds might succeed in taking over the Iranian government.

World Court of UN Steps into Argument

The international court of justice at the Hague—judicial arm of the United Nations—stepped into the critical Anglo-Iranian Oil dispute today.

The court was asked to order Iran to pay compensation to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for the seizure of its oil fields.

The court's decision is expected to be a landmark in the history of international law.

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Florida Governor Put on Spot in Crime Probe

MIAMI, Fla., June 23 —(AP)—Florida's Gov. Fuller Warren will get a subpoena, probably Tuesday, to appear before the Senate crime investigating committee in Washington July 9.

The subpoena, first issued by the Senate crime probe for a state's chief executive, was announced at the end of a two-day hearing in Miami yesterday. Spectators cheered.

Sen. Herbert O'Connor (D-Md.), chairman of the committee, made the announcement and handed the subpoena to Deputy U. S. Marshal Jack F. Peeples.

Warren, resting at Ormond Beach, had no comment. Warren had declined invitations to appear before the committee in Miami. Yesterday O'Connor announced he received a telegram barring the governor's name and said, "that's the only word we have received from him."

In the telegram, Warren defended his record and declared "no gambler or gangster made any contribution to my campaign so far as I know."

O'Connor had outlined six questions the committee wanted Warren to answer. These included whether he knew of large contributions made to his 1948 campaign and if any came from gamblers or racketeers.

O'Connor said reports at hand indicate Warren has information which would aid the committee. On the final day of its Miami

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., June 23, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

New Hog Disease Not Noted Here

Strange Malady Hits Heads First

So far Fayette County swine have virtually escaped a strange new disease for which no cure has been found, and which has spread rapidly through the nation's best hog raising states.

The American Veterinary Medical Association has issued a statement regarding the disease.

The disease makes pigs sneeze and gives their faces a "dished in" look by causing certain facial bones to disintegrate.

The disease, infectious atrophic rhinitis, was almost unheard of several years ago. The AVMA said it now is becoming a serious menace to the nation's swine industry. It added a statement:

"Young animals are its principal victims, though it may strike swine of any age. It eats away profits by stopping growth and generally making a herd unthrifty, with pneumonia sometimes occurring as a complication.

"Control measures include the careful purchase of breeding stock so as to avoid bringing carriers into the herd. As an additional precaution, the new purchases could be kept in quarantine for a few weeks. Sows and their pigs should be earmarked identically so the trouble can be traced back if it shows up."

The AVMA said veterinarians in the U. S. and Canada are seeking better methods of controlling and treating outbreaks.

The local veterinarian, said one or two cases of the disease had been reported in Fayette County, but so far as he knew now there was none of the disease here.

He said "bull nose" among pigs is one form of the atrophic rhinitis, but not infectious as the type mentioned in the foregoing article.

He said it would be wise for farmers generally to keep an eye on their swine and if they have reason to suspect the disease in their herd, to take action to isolate the cases and prevent their spread.

Farmers Advised Against Big Hogs

Feeding hogs to heavier weights than usual probably will not prove profitable in 1951.

Mervin G. Smith, extension economist at Ohio State University said that high feed costs make "feeding to heavier weights questionable."

Costs are 20 percent more per pound of gain to fatten hogs from 225 to 275 pounds than to fatten from 30 to 225 pounds.

Smith pointed out that a farmer can produce 3600 pounds of hogs by fattening 12 animals to 300 pounds each or by fattening 16 head to 225 pounds per head.

The lot of 16 hogs will yield 2,130 pounds of dressed pork and 450 pounds of lard. The lot of 12, however, will eat 1800 pounds more feed to produce an extra 10 pounds of pork and 125 pounds of lard.

Good Quality of Wheat Is Looming

Reports indicate that Fayette County wheat will be of good quality this season, unless something unforeseen damages the crop.

The reports also state that some of the wheat has made a surprising growth and that the yield will be larger than forecast earlier in the season.

Harvest will open within the next two weeks it is indicated.

Plan Economy Feed Exhibit

New Feature To Be At International

Some Ohio cattle feeders are looking forward to a new contest stressing economy in cattle feeding.

It will be a feature of this year's International Livestock Exposition, November 24 to December 1, at Chicago stockyards.

Entries in the new competition are called "short feed specials." They are an addition to the fat cattle classes. James H. Warner, extension specialist in animal husbandry at Ohio State University, said today. Carlot fat cattle classes are a feature of the International fair. "These cattlemen know well. This class ranks as the largest contest of its kind at any stock show in the world. 'For more than 50 years,' Warner said, 'it has reflected the skill of top feeders in the cornbelt.'"

Short-feed specials are to encourage and demonstrate economical methods of producing quality steers under present conditions. Cattle in the class must not have been fed grain for 90 days before August 1. They must be entered in the show not later than September 1.

Another requirement is that steers can not have been fed grain for more than 125 days. Record of the weight of the cattle at the time they went on feed also is required. At show time owners will furnish data on amounts of corn or other grain that cattle ate over the entire period. Judges will consider these amounts and gains that cattle made when the animals are judged Saturday, November 24.

Kentuckians Find Fayette County Hay Is Better

Kentuckians from the "blue grass region" are finding Fayette County hay very much to their liking and at the present time a firm in Lexington has approximately \$50,000 worth of hay harvesting and hauling equipment in Fayette County.

The firm harvests the hay and hauls it to storage in and near Lexington.

Alfalfa, mixed hay, plain timothy and clover hay are taken by the company and moved by truck to the "blue grass" region of Kentucky.

Part of the hay goes to some of the famous horse breeding farms in the Lexington area.

For the last two or three years the Kentucky group has harvested Fayette County hay and hauled it back to Kentucky.

For many years Kentuckians from Paris harvested blue grass seed from many farms in Fayette County, and this was sent to Paris and marketed there.

Ladino Clover More Popular; It Will Support Heavy Grazing And Is Rich in Food Value

By MELVIN HELSEL (Conservation Planner)

While on the county swine tour June 14, many worthwhile methods of hog production were viewed and discussed on various farms throughout the county, but the one practice that was quite impressive was on the farm of Don Scholl in Union Township, where 10 acres of pure Ladino clover pasture was supporting 150 or more head of hogs.

This Ladino pasture, among other things, was supplying a cheap source of protein for summer feeding of his hogs.

Ladino clover is becoming more and more popular throughout the county either in a straight seeding for hog pastures or as an addition to any meadow mixture that is to be used for pasture. It is highly palatable to all classes of livestock, recovers quickly after grazing, starts growth fairly early in the spring, makes a good mid-summer growth unless the weather is too dry, and grows late in the season. In addition, it is high or rich in protein, minerals, and vitamins. That is important, from the standpoint of decreased consumption of free choice supplement.

Perhaps the introduction of Ladino clover into your meadow seeding mixture is the answer to improving the quality of your hay and pasture crops.

Corn Outlook Here Unusually Good

Much of the Fayette County corn is as large at the present time as it usually is on July 4, and the outlook for a big crop is unusually good.

This information comes from persons who have had an opportunity to be over much of the county recently, and they state that not in years has corn generally been as large on June 23.

Knee-high corn is abundant in the county at the present time.

Locusts Appear in Three Ohio Counties

Seventeen-year locusts "are singing in the streets and parks of Youngstown."

T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at Ohio State University, reported today that the notorious insect has emerged from the soil beneath trees in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties.

Locusts are not as destructive

as their reputation credits them. Parks said since the last big locust brood in 1948, agricultural authorities have learned how to combat the insects.

At the present time most of the farmers are busy harvesting their hay and cultivating corn.

Hay harvest has been under way the past two or three weeks and will continue for some time.

Much of the corn has been cultivated twice, and in some instances it will not be given another plowing.

Soy beans are now practically all planted, and most of them are doing unusually well.

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Farmers Busy with Their Hay and Corn

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The Weather

Govt A. Stoeck, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	68
Minimum last night	68
Maximum	86
Precipitation	0.0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	72
Maximum this date 1950	89
Precipitation this date 1950	0.3

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, cldy	72 64
Atlanta, clear	82 64
Bismarck, foggy	63 42
Boston, showers	78 66
Buffalo, cldy	78 66
Cincinnati, cldy	85 70
Cleveland, cldy	83 65
Columbus, cldy	87 67
Dayton, cldy	85 68
Denver, pt cldy	71 53
Detroit, cldy	72 60
Fort Worth, pt cldy	96 73
Indianapolis, cldy	81 62
Jacksonville, pt cldy	82 67
Los Angeles, cldy	69 50
Louisville, clear	87 70
Miami, clear	89 76
Mpls.-St. Paul, foggy	69 58
New Orleans, pt cldy	65 73
New York, drizzle	78 69
Pittsburgh, cldy	85 67
San Francisco, cldy	64 51
Tampa, pt cldy	92 75
Toledo, cldy	80 64
Tucson, clear	98 58
Washington, D. C. cldy	88 71

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.06
Corn	1.30
Oats	.74
Soybeans	2.05

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op. Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	65c
Butterfat No. 2	60c
Eggs	42c
Heavy Hens	23c
Heavy Broilers	18c
Leghorn Springers	24c
Roasters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Market not established.

CHICAGO, June 23—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 500 to 2,000 (estimated); compared week ago; butcher under 230 lbs mostly 25-40 higher; heavier weights steady to 50 lower; sows 25-50 lower. Prices reached the highest levels since February but settled off at the weekend. Week's top 23.85, closing top 23.75. Most 180-230 lb weights closed at 23.65; 240-280 lbs at 22.82; 290-330 lbs at 20.75-21.75 and 425 lb butchers 19.25. Sows 450 lbs and less closed at 18.75; 20-50. Few 20's with 450-600 lbs mainly \$18-\$19.

Salable cattle 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; receipts 20 percent larger than last week but 10 percent under the same week a year ago; fed steers and yearlings predominated, killing quality largely high good to prime; slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50 lower; cows and bulls unevenly weak to \$1 lower, most decline on utility cows; vealers 50 to most \$1 higher; stockers and feeders firm; modest supply prime fed steers 38.25-38.50 but only two loads sold above 38.35; bulk high choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 32-32.50. Extreme weight being 900 lbs and 1450 lbs bulk good and to prime; slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50 lower; cows and bulls unevenly weak to \$1 lower, most decline on utility cows; vealers 50 to most \$1 higher; stockers and feeders firm; modest supply prime fed steers 38.25-38.50 but only two loads sold above 38.35; bulk high choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 32-32.50. 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American Farm Ideas Go to Backward Areas

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, June 23—(P)—American farm experts being sent abroad to help backward areas produce more food are running into a lot of resistance.

Rural peoples in some of those areas -- particularly the near east and southeast Asia -- look upon change with misgivings. They fear change will make things worse rather than better.

Experiences of U. S. workers under President Truman's "point four" program are described in a report by Dr. Arthur F. Raper, social scientist of the department's bureau of agricultural economics.

Giving help to these peoples, he says, is not easy. Most people in these underproductive areas still assume, he reports, that it is virtually impossible to increase food production.

"Quite naturally, people who have for a long time been accustomed to crowded living conditions, low yields and religious and philosophic systems which serve to make life bearable under these conditions, often look upon change with misgivings."

One thing the American expert must learn, Dr. Raper says, is that the people he is trying to teach may have good reasons for doing things the way they do them.

Another thing, he says, is that the American needs to spend more time finding out what the people want for themselves and less time deciding what he thinks they need.

American experts find, Dr. Raper says, that the first change in the way these peoples do things is the most difficult to win and

that they do not succeed unless they deal with local farmers and villagers as equals.

Americans he says, should not expect thanks from the peoples being helped. In the very nature of the situation, the recipients of help are seldom in a position to offer open gratitude. Rather, they are usually aware that they are making headway belatedly and therefore will often be somewhat on the defensive.

American experts are warned against creating new desires among the backward peoples without at the same time making clear how those desires can be satisfied.

Dr. Raper stresses that the backward areas' attitudes toward this country -- and toward democracy -- will be determined in a large measure by the technicians and teachers being sent abroad.

Blame for Erosion Is Placed on Poor Soil Management

The blame for soil erosion usually rests on poor soil management rather than on washing of the land, declared Dr. L. D. Bayer, formerly with the Ohio State Agronomy Department.

When we ask the question, "How serious is soil erosion?" he



Poor Soil Management causes erosion like this.

said, "We probably have phrased the query wrongly. A better question would be 'How serious is poor soil management?'"

Poor soil management, he said, affects more people than soil erosion. It affects people on level lands as well as rolling and hilly areas. Good soil management on the rolling lands includes more than erosion control.

"Good soil management," he said, "is closely allied to good farm management. You do not put grass on a hillside just to control erosion or make the countryside look green. Grass is planted there to make feed for a cow that will produce milk that will help rear a better boy or girl."

He pointed out that good soil management can restore exhausted land to profitable crop production. He cited tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster, where six inches of surface soil was removed from impoverished land. By good soil management, the subsoil's fertility level was brought above the average for Ohio. At Raleigh, N. C., where he formerly was dean of the agricultural college, land that could produce only 10 bushels of corn per acre was changed into pasture. The soil was limed and fertilized with phosphate and potash. Now the legume-grass pasture yields digestible nutrients equivalent to 92 bushels of corn per acre.

Side Dressing Of Nitrogen Will Aid Corn

A side-dressing of nitrogen on corn anywhere from the knee-high stage to second cultivation can pay off in extra bushels per acre at harvest time, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement committee in a statement issued here.

The corn itself will tell you if it needs nitrogen, the statement says. Spindling stalks and pale green leaves are early hunger signs. Yellowing and "firing" particularly of the lower leaves are other signs of nitrogen starvation.

Side-dressed nitrogen fertilizer must be in moist soil before the crop can use it. If it is placed shallow in dry soil, rain must follow if the corn is to benefit. Many agronomists recommend that it be placed deep enough to be in moist soil, and in the middle between the rows so that as few feeding roots as possible are pruned.

An acre of corn uses about 3.5 pounds of nitrogen during the first 30 days of growth, tests have shown. But at the peak of the fast growing period of July and early August, it demands approximately 4 pounds of nitrogen every 24 hours.

If the corn crop runs short of nitrogen during this period, you may get a lot of nubbins, for the corn plant regulates the size of the ear to match the amount of nitrogen available to the plant when the ears are shooting.

"When your corn has plenty of nitrogen," says the committee's statement, "you will get full-sized ears. And if the soil has a good foundation of phosphate and potash, the ears will have fully-developed, well filled kernels and straight rows of kernels. The nutrients can be added in the form of a complete fertilizer broadcast or plowed down before planting and a starter fertilizer applied in the row."

Field experiments in Barron County, Wisconsin, where heavy applications of phosphate and potash were made to bring the soil up to a productive state, show the multiple benefits of adequate fertilization. A rotation of corn, grain, and two years of hay--alfalfa--

Wheat Growers May Negotiate Loans

Due to the emergency caused by the Korean war, which Harry Silcott, county PMA chairman says justifies the need for more orderly marketing of this year's wheat crop and also due to the fact that in large spring wheat areas wheat acreage allotments were removed prior to seeding of wheat in those areas, all wheat growers will be eligible to take advantage of the support price by negotiating wheat loans through the county PMA office.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
"I like a harrow for breaking the crust, if you use it when the weather is hot, and after the dew gets off, the stalks are not brittle and easily broken," one man pointed out.

UNCOVERING CORN AFTER CULTIVATION

We used to do a lot of that in southern Ohio. It was a good job for small farm boys, needing a little spending money. But there are not as many of these boys as we had a generation ago, and then

Cash Returns from Grassland Can Be Upped with Fertilizer



Herefords Feeding on Fertilized Pasture of Ladino Clover and Tall Fescue.

The plant food requirements of the better grass crops are high. This statement runs counter to the mistaken belief that grasses, because they have certain desirable effects on the soil, find their best use in soils of low fertility. True, some grasses will survive and grow on poor soils, but they respond markedly to the application of fertilizer, and greater profits are obtained from rather liberal use of fertilizer on pastures and haylands.

In Virginia orchard grass yields were increased from 1,100 to 5,100 pounds of dry matter and protein from 100 to 528 pounds per acre by the application of a hundred pounds of nitrogen per acre.

In South Dakota, the average dry-weight yield of grasses was increased from 1,964 pounds per acre when no fertilizer, to 3,093 pounds when nitrogen was used, and 3,240 pounds when both nitrogen and phosphate were applied.

In Ohio, the application of a ton of lime and 400 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate to pastures every four years increased the yields 21 percent and the mineral quality of the grass was improved.

Field experiments in Barron County, Wisconsin, where heavy applications of phosphate and potash were made to bring the soil up to a productive state, show the multiple benefits of adequate fertilization. A rotation of corn, grain, and two years of hay--alfalfa--

clover-timothy--has been followed since 1942. Hay yields were nearly doubled and the quality of the hay was greatly improved. Winter killing of the legumes was much less severe at the higher levels of fertility. Hay produced on the well-fertilized plots contained more protein and phosphorus and thus had superior feeding value.

However, it is not only the quantity of fertilizer and fertilizer constituents that need to be considered. The time, placement, and method of application all play a part in the efficiency of the fertilizer on the crop.

The general practice in the corn belt is to apply most of the lime some months before, and a large part of the phosphorus and potash at the time of seeding of the legume or grass crop.

Because nitrogen is readily leached from the soil by heavy rains or excessive amounts of irrigation water, delayed applications are often more efficient than all-at-one-time applications when the seed is sown. If applied too early, much of the nitrogen may be lost before it can be utilized by the crop.

Maximum efficiency in fertilizer use depends upon having the proper nutrient balance in the soil. For each crop, there is a definite proportion in which each of these necessary elements must be supplied to maintain optimum growing conditions.

most of them don't like a job like uncovering corn. They'd sooner drive a tractor and they do a lot of this work when they are ten or twelve years old, and do it well. Planting the crop thick, and not taking time to uncover many of the corn plants seems to be the modern way to raise corn.

SHADE FOR CATTLE
I saw several herds of dairy cat-

tle this week that were very much in need of shade. They were very hot, and there was no shade in the field. There is something to be said for having some shade trees in every field on the farm, even if the corn and wheat crops are somewhat reduced in the feeding area of the trees. Of course there is often a lightning hazard when cattle get the habit of resting un-

der shade trees, but it isn't a very big hazard on most farms.

"Lightning never strikes twice in the same place" is an adage that you often hear, but it isn't true. I think now of a field on our farm, where lightning would strike a walnut tree, with great regularity, almost every summer. While grass grows right up to the trunk of a walnut tree, it has a tap root, and is often in moist ground, making a circuit between a cloud, supercharged with electricity and the tree, an easy matter. Maple trees, that have fibrous roots, provide very good shade in a pasture field, and are not as apt to be struck by lightning as are walnut trees.

GOOD PIG CROP

I was on the B. R. Clark farm in eastern Highland County recently, that is operated by Howard Sprinkle, where I saw some very good pure bred Hampshire pigs, and their mothers on Ladino clover. Fifteen sows saved 110 pigs. How's that for a record?

The sows and pigs were fed a ration of 2-3 ground corn and 1-3 ground wheat and a little protein supplement. "You can't feed very much protein supplement to pigs on Ladino clover, for it makes the ration too laxative" Howard pointed-



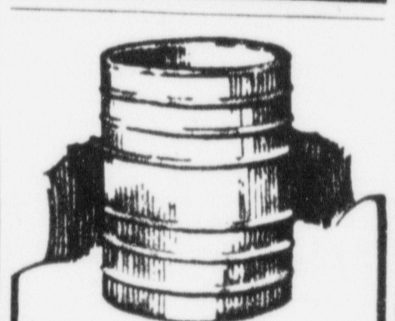
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ed out, but they do very well without any supplement. This is another argument for Ladino clover. It is very palatable too. All kinds of livestock like it and do well on it. Then it is a perennial and will live much longer than red clover.

Some alfalfa is raised on this farm. The hay is a valuable addition to the ration of the 17 dairy cows.

The pigs are castrated and treated for cholera before they are weaned at about eight weeks of age.

I liked the neat, well kept appearance of the farm and home.



You don't have to catch and hold your pigs to worm them. Just mix Purina Pigtab Granules in the feed and let them worm themselves. Knocks out large roundworms and nodular worms. Come in for Pigtab Granules today.

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Farmers
Cattle Feeders
4-H Club Members
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For Their Consignors

Saturday Oct. 6, 1951

Plan now to sell your calves in this sale. Outstanding calves will be sold individually. All other calves will be graded and sold in truck lots.

It will pay to buy native calves. It will be profitable to sell your calves in this auction.

"Sell the Union Way"—Sat., Oct. 6

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Union Stockyards



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A great combine made greater still! Has new Ford Farming engine, ground driven reel, solid rubber draper rolls, new air blast throttle control, metal fan blades, improved cylinder front sheet . . . plus 15 other improvements! For big combine performance in a 6 ft. combine that handles easily with any 2-pow tractor, investigate the Dearborn-Wood Bros. new.

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IN STOCK**

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Inflation Is Not Helping Bond Purchase

Reports in Fayette County indicate a considerable drop in the purchase of government bonds.

Similar word comes from many sections of the country. The cost of living and inflationary prices cutting in half the value of the dollar, compared to its former value of years ago, are given by observers as the reason.

Not only the average worker is affected by present living costs. Others with stabilized incomes such as owners of government bonds in heavy amounts, and those who are living off pensions, are adversely affected by inflation.

Financial circles are accused of backing away from buying long-term government securities, and at a time when the government is engaged in refinancing billions of its maturing bonds and notes. This lukewarm attitude toward government bonds stems from fear of inflation.

Wage ceilings have meant little, increases being constantly granted, keeping in motion the economic cycle which has powered the inflationary spiral.

One helpful factor so far as bonds are concerned is that savings bonds are non-negotiable, and there is no longer the spectacle of hard-pressed owners of such securities selling them at a loss, as many owners of Liberty bonds did after World War I.

The integrity of the nation's securities must be maintained at all costs, and a halt to general inflation would be the most effective move in that direction.

Most economists agree that a halt in government spending and waste, is the quickest and most effective answer.

Mitchell and MacArthur

General Vandenberg's recommendation of increased air power as a means of insur-

ing national security bring to mind the story of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, whose outspoken pleas for increased emphasis on air power in warfare led to his court martial and suspension from the army.

He told a congressional committee that "we can destroy, put out of commission, or sink any battleship that can be built," with proper air power. He proved his claim by sinking several captured German ships. He also charged incompetency and negligence in high military circles, as a result of which charges were brought against him.

Mitchell's theories gained wide acceptance as World War II approached, the court martial was revoked by act of Congress and his rank restored posthumously. He died in 1936.

The navy today is in fine shape and ready for service. The army is growing, but will never equal in manpower that of Russia. The air force is in process of being doubled.

General Mitchell long ago was vindicated. His memory is held in high regard for having seen more than a quarter of a century ago the role of air power in national security.

Government says it will be a partner of business, but businessmen who heard that slogan before are not impressed.

Russians claim to have invented television. They seem to be first with everything except telling the truth.

Big Profits in Small Pooches

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—If the music business ever goes to the dogs, Xavier Cugat is ready to turn the tables by making the bow-wows go into business for him.

The rhumba king plans to become a dog farmer when he finally hands up his fiddle and his bow.

His specialty is the breed he has made into his personal trade mark -- the tiny Chihuahua. Already he owns by far the largest collection in America.

(I've got 600 on my ranch in California," he said, "and when I get 1,000 I'll really be ready to start operating.")

His dogs hardly have to worry yet about supporting Cugat, however. He estimates his band has grossed \$15,000,000 in the last 20 years. It is still in the peak bracket, drawing down \$6,000 to play at a society wedding or \$15,000 for a week at a theater.

Cugat is a jack-of-all trades who found the best way to hit the jackpot is to specialize. The 51-year-old Spanish-born musician toured with Caruso as a violinist, then worked as a newspaper cartoonist before starting his own band.

"I was just getting fill-in jobs until I noticed that this is a country of specialization," he said. He picked the uncrowded field of Latin-American music. Helping popularize the rhumba, the conga and the samba made him rich.

So did his hobbies. Most band leaders have sidelines and spend fortunes on them, such as Guy Lombardo, who can't say "no" to a racing motor boat.

But Cugat figures it is only fair of a man to let any hobby pay its own way. He has a dozen profitable sidelines ranging from hand-painted neckties to Cugat linens, plastic canasta sets, and raising Chihuahuas.

Cugat, currently featured on the DuMont TV network's "Cavalcade of Bands" program, told about his goal of making big money out of little dogs as he

lunched at the Waldorf-Astoria where his band is a summer fixture.

"It's a crazy hobby," he said. "I always wanted to own a farm and have people send me dogs they didn't want or could no longer care for."

"One day while I was making my first picture I told the director I was nervous—I couldn't act without having something in my hands. The scene didn't call for my violin, so they gave me a Chihuahua to hold."

The miniature pooch stole the scene. It drew more fan mail than the cast. A shrewd showman, Cugat immediately adopted the Chihuahua as his emblem. He bought them in droves, until soon he had enough to smother a St. Bernard dog.

He has since used a Chihuahua in all his movies. He wears Chihuahuas gold link—the dogs have blue diamond eyes, ruby tail lights. Currently he takes three of the pets with him wherever he goes. They rear up out of his pockets or pop out of his violin during shows, and they get more attention than Cugat.



Diet and Health Two Drugs Are Used For Heart Ailment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Coronary thrombosis is becoming more common among people past the age of 40. This disorder, which affects so many men and women at the peak of their careers, results from the formation of a blood clot in the arteries which supply the heart muscle itself with blood.

Its outstanding symptom is pain, usually of a gripping or vise-like character. In the midst of such an attack, the patient becomes very pale and the skin takes on an ashen-gray hue. There is ordinarily a marked drop in the blood pressure and the patient often exhibits all the symptoms of shock. Such attacks may come without warning, or they may be brought on by emotional upsets or the stress of overwork.

Diagnosis is sometimes made by the use of an electrocardiograph, which records the electrical impulses of the heart, thereby showing where the heart is damaged.

The treatment of this condition consists of complete bed rest for from four to eight weeks, the giving of drugs to prevent pain, plus others to increase the circulation to the heart.

Recently, a new type of treatment has been advocated. Anticoagulants or blood-clotting preventives are given. The purpose of their use is to prevent extension of the blood clot, thereby keeping further heart damage from occurring. The clots have a

tendency to become larger once they have formed, and the anticoagulants keep this from happening.

Two drugs have been used for this purpose, heparin and Dicumarol. Usually, treatment is begun with heparin because it is faster acting than Dicumarol. The patient is then switched to Dicumarol because of its relative inexpensiveness and ease of handling in comparison with heparin. Daily tests must be made of the blood to make sure that its clotting ability has not become so low as to permit hemorrhage.

Many patients obtain great relief and improve much faster under this type of treatment. Results were much better in the patients tested with heparin and Dicumarol than in those who were not. It would appear that the anticoagulants offer a new and most helpful weapon against a disease which has become an even greater problem during recent years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. H. B.: What causes a urethral abscess? Can it be healed other than by surgery?

Answer: A urethral abscess may be due to some form of infection becoming localized in the canal between the bladder and the outside passage. Sometimes heat and antibiotics bring about a cure. However, in many instances, surgery is necessary.

Features at the Theaters

The all-out U. S. Army cooperation afforded MGM's highly successful "Battleground" was again accorded to MGM for its new production "Go for Broke," slated to come to the Fayette on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Starring Van Johnson, it is the story of heroes of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, composed entirely of Nisei (Americans of Japanese ancestry) volunteers. Special consultant on the new picture was Mike Masooka, the first volunteer to enroll with the 442nd. One of five brothers (four were wounded, one killed) Masooka is now principal representative of all Nisei in Washington D. C. Chief Technical Adviser on "Go for Broke" was Lt. Col. Thomas W. Akins, who served through every battle with the 442nd. Assisting was Frank Okada, former first sergeant, plus other veterans who appear in the film.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Lon McCallister is starred in the former while Mickey Rooney and Terry Moore are featured in the latter. The Korea movie is about front line fighting. The story revolves around a mechanically minded infantry replacement who turns out to be a war hero.

On Wednesday and Thursday plenty of laughs are in store for theatre patrons when "Molly," starring Gertrude Berg, and "Gasoline Alley," with Scotty Beckett and Jimmy Lydon, are to be shown. "Molly" deals with the trials and triumphs of a family. "Gasoline Alley" is based on a comic strip read by thousands of newspaper readers across the nation.

A stirring western, "Wells Fargo Gunmaster," starring Allen (Rocky) Lane, will wind up the week's attractions at the State on Friday and Saturday. The film describes the efforts of riders for the Wells Fargo Company to rob and destroy the express wagons.

FAYETTE THEATRE

The stirring story of the heroes of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, most decorated unit of World War II, will be told in the movie, "Go for Broke," slated to open the theatre bill at the Fayette on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The movie principally describes the Nisei fighters' action during the Italian campaign and Van Johnson's love affair with an Italian newcomer, Gianina Canale.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Woman on Pier 13" will be shown at the Fayette. Action for the story is laid on the San Francisco waterfront, with Miss Laraine Day as the bride of Robert Ryan, a former longshoreman, is a prominent executive with a big shipping company. John Agar plays Miss Day's impressionable younger brother.

"Soldiers Three," starring Stewart Granger, Walter Pidgeon, David Niven and Robert Newton, and based on a Rudyard Kipling story, will conclude the week's theatre bill at the Fayette on Friday and Saturday. The story is about three fun-loving soldiers and their officers in the Rutlandshire Infantry of His Majesty's Army. The movie has an Indian uprising in the Far East as its background.

STATE THEATRE

"A Yank in Korea" and "He's a Cockeyed Wonder" are both on the same bill at the State Theatre

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

A \$9,625 budget for the fiscal year 1946-47 was adopted by the Chamber of Commerce Board.

Total of 520 pheasants released in Fayette County by conservation department to augment depleted pheasant population.

Forty-two youths go on first swimming pool trip to London.

Ten Years Ago

Young men 21-years-old to register in July.

Tri-State Aviation Corp. offers flying lessons here for boys.

Report of USO campaign indicates that goal of \$500 will be surpassed.

Fifteen Years Ago

Final arrangements have been made for district convention of American Legion, which opens here Saturday.

Gwinn Milling Co. has purchased Madison Grain Co. elevator and will take over at once.

Twenty Years Ago

Board of Directors of the Fayette County Agricultural Society now making definite arrangements for Fair, which will be held August 19, 20 and 21.

Windstorm and thunderstorm bring 17-degree drop in temperature in short time.

Twenty-four accidents recorded in Fayette County during month of May, none which were fatal.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Physicians from five counties attend meeting at Country Club.

Work of laying brick on armory walls will start next week.

Highest temperature yesterday 81 degrees.



KOREAN WAR AMPUTEES from Walter Reed hospital in Washington picket in front of the U. S. Capitol, asking equal rights with World War II veterans. From left: Pfc. Reinhart Tepan, Temple, Tex.; Pfc. Robert J. Baker, Millerton, Pa.; Pfc. Raymond McNeil, Philadelphia; Cpl. Harvey H. Hopkins, Plant City, Fla. (International Soundphoto)

Used Car Sales Tax Evasion Is Charged

COLUMBUS, June 23—(AP)—The Hamilton County Prosecutor promised today to seek a grand jury indictment for perjury in the case of a Cincinnati man cited for evasion of the new casual sales tax on used autos.

And the state tax commissioner said that with this case his department and local authorities were going "all-out" to halt violations of the law passed by the last legislature.

Tax Commissioner John W. Peck said Gerald D. Keller, of Cincinnati (2203 Fulton Ave.) made false statements about an

auto bought from Allen L. Jasinsky, formerly of Cincinnati (1020 Windsor Ave.)

Peck said Keller claimed he bought a 1950 model Plymouth special convertible coupe for \$100. Under the new tax law dealing with sales of used cars Keller would have paid a tax of only \$3 -- 3 percent.

Peck said Keller later admitted that he actually paid \$1,200 for the car.

Hamilton County Prosecutor E. Watson Hoyer told Peck today he would seek an immediate grand jury indictment against Keller. This would be the first prosecution under the new law. Conviction carries a penitentiary sentence of one to 10 years.

Enlisted Reservists Start Home in July

TOKYO, June 23—(AP)—The army announced today enlisted reservists will start going home from Korea in mid-July.

With certain exceptions, the announcement said, all should be on their way by Nov. 30 and back in the U. S. by the end of the year.

The return program applies to inactive and volunteer reserve enlisted men who were called in voluntarily for service in Korea.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who said, "Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt?"
2. Who is the present king of Italy?
3. In the Bible, what was the name of King David's most famous son; who was his mother?
4. What famous historical event occurred in England, 1066 A. D.?
5. What Spanish explorer first saw the Pacific ocean?

Watch Your Language

IGNITE — (i-g-NITE) — verb transitive; to subject to fire; to heat strongly; to render luminous by heat; also, to kindle. Origin: Latin—Ignitus, past participle of Ignare, to ignite, from Ignis, fire.

Your Future

By being co-operative you should come happily through the next 12 months. A highly intellectual personality is probable as today's child grows.

For Sunday, June 24: Pioneering methods can be most profitable; pay attention to new ideas. Courage, originality and ambition may be looked for in today's child.

How'd You Make Out

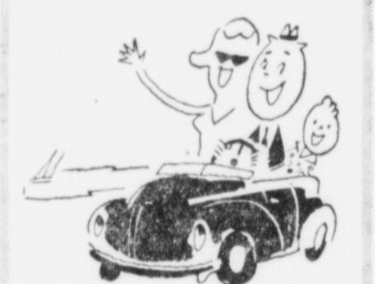
1. William Shakespeare, in Measure for Measure.
2. Italy is now a republic.
3. Solomon and Bathsheba, respectively.
4. William, Duke of Normandy conquered the country.
5. Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

Man Found Guilty Of Stabbing Mail

IRONTON, June 23 —(AP)— A common pleas jury of seven men and four women convicted John Sharp, 25, of nearby Vernon, of manslaughter yesterday.

Sharp was accused of the fatal stabbing March 31 of John Bradshaw, 34, in front of a Vernon grocery during an argument.

"My FARM BUREAU AUTO INSURANCE savings paid for our vacation gas!"

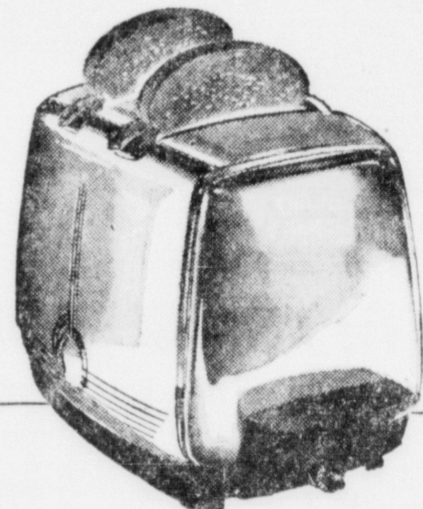


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RADIANT CONTROL TOASTER
Automatic Beyond Belief!

All you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically. When perfectly toasted, toast raises itself silently, without popping or banging. And what toast—every slice alike from first to last, whether moist or dry, thick slices or thin.

Armstrong's Electric Shop
— New Holland —

The Death Knell of Diplomacy

By George Sokolsky

Donald McLachlan, assistant editor of the "economist" (London), made a point last March which is pertinent today when both the American state department and the British foreign office seem to have fallen upon hard times. He wrote in "The Twentieth Century" (British):

"There must have been much turning and tossing in the tombs of great diplomatists six weeks ago, when the United Nations assembly almost simultaneously declared China an aggressor and set up a good offices committee to negotiate with Peking -- or at least to mediate between Peking and Washington. One needed to be neither pro-Chinese nor anti-American, nor indeed engage on any side, to see that there was something ludicrous happening, something that common sense rejects and the diplomatist scoffs at."

This is but an instance of a weakening of the delicate process of diplomacy which is the art of winning friends and soothing enemies for your country. The testimony of General Albert Wedemeyer, apart from supporting the testimony of General MacArthur, established the incapacity of the state department to hold existing friendships and win new friends. Nor has there been a suf-

ficient consistency in what might be called policy to make friendship secure by the knowledge of what conduct is to be expected.

General Wedemeyer had been offered our ambassadorship to China and expended \$900 on what he calls a trousseau for such service. The Chinese Communists objected to his appointment and so Mr. Acheson, then under-secretary, bowing to our enemies and scowling at our friends, withdrew the offer from General Wedemeyer.

But to get back to death of diplomacy, it would seem that the fault lies in the global concepts which prevail among specialists in foreign affairs. A diplomat is an agent whose principal is a nation. He is an envoy, a messenger, an ambassador, negotiator. His limitations are the needs and interests of his employer. When his devotion is to those who are his direct masters, his concepts are controlled by them. When he has become a globalist, a pursuer of internationalism, he has no limitations because he has no principal, even though he is employed by one country. His mind is on world needs; not his own necessities. He is all things to all men.

Few of those who believe that they have been building a new world can or will recognize that the errors of our times are in a pattern of behavior: that the global view results not only in a weakening of our own country but actually in the constant strengthening of Soviet Russia. For if there is to be one world, whose world is it to be -- ours or theirs? Is it to be a world based on natural law or on Marxist dialectics? And what arguments can be employed -- what convincing arguments -- to establish Washington or even the United Nations as preferable to the Kremlin? Each advocates universalism, but each has a different concept of management. Thus far, the Kremlin has been more successful, because it has kept itself nationalistic. It works for Russia.

The Kremlin is building a one world: Stalin is building it by imperialism, by propaganda, by

force, by cajolery, by trickery, by any means at his disposal. But it is a one world concept that is the goal of Soviet diplomacy, and the capital of that world is to be the Kremlin. It is a one world in the Russian model.

That is why their entire effort is centered now on the word, "peace." By peace, Stalin means unity, unification, the amalgamation of all countries in a federation of states within the Soviet Union, a universal state dominated by Russia. Their word, peace, means the destruction of the one world that the United States is trying to build through the United Nations.

This they call peace and all who oppose this concept of the world are war-mongers, fascists, reactionaries. And, of course, to them the worst are the Nationalists, those who still believe that their own country is worthy of reverence and that patriotism is a virtue.

When diplomacy is not guided by such virtue, it willy-nilly becomes the tool of the Soviet one world. For while it may be violent in its opposition to Communism and to Russian imperialism, it nevertheless serves Stalin by developing situations beneficial to his purposes. The errors since Tehran can thus more readily be explained and understood, without personal acrimony.

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Russian Hero Dies

MOSCOW, June 23 —(AP)—The Soviet press reported today the death of Col. Gen. Ivan Grishin, 50, one of Russia's top military leaders.

Grishin, who held the title of hero of the Soviet Union, was chief of the central administration of the war ministry.

Potato Chips Burn

COLUMBUS, June 23 —(AP)— Fire caused \$25,000 to \$30,000 damage to the Buckeye Potato Chip Co. plant today.

Fire Prevention Chief Walter Hoelcher said the blaze started in a trash bin at the rear of the building.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin—President
P. F. Rutenfels—General Manager
F. E. Tipton—Managing Editor

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., June 23, 1951 5
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Mary Sue Belles Becomes Bride of Wayne O. Spengler

Huckleberry foliage and roses outlined the white cloth covered chancel of First Christian Church with one tall silver candelabra in the center flanked by two tall baskets of gladioli and two seven branch candelabra, holding white tapers for the open church wedding on Friday evening, June 22 of Miss Mary Sue Belles and Mr. Wayne O. Spengler.

Miss Belles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Belles, 217 Western Avenue and Mr. Spengler's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spengler of near Blomingsburg.

Rev. C. B. Tigner officiated at the double ring ceremony as the hands of the clock approached eight, which was preceded by a half hour of nuptial music presented by Mrs. Coyt Stookey, soloist and Mrs. Marian Gage organist.

Mrs. Stookey's songs included "Because"—"Hallelujah," "O Promise Me"—"DeKoven," "With This Ring I Thee Wed" and the Wedding Prayer during the ceremony.

Mrs. Gage's numbers were "Meditation"—from Thais by Massenet, "Berceuse" from Jocelyn by Godard, "June"—Tschai-kowsky, "Romance" by Rubenstein and the wedding marches.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Barbara Sue English, of McArthur cousin of the bride as maid of honor, Miss Rebecca Jane Armbrust bridesmaid and little Marjorie Lynn Armbrust as flower girl.

Mr. Dwight Spengler, brother of the bridegroom served as best man

and Mr. Thurl Campbell was groomsmen.

Seating the guests were Mr. Don Belles, Mr. Coyt Stookey and Mr. William Williams and Mr. Keith McMurray of Dayton.

The blonde bride given in marriage by her father was a picture of loveliness in her gown of satin chintilly lace and filmy marquisette, fashioned with a satin bodice closely fitted, a high neck, long pointed sleeves of lace and lace hanging in soft folds in the skirt to which the marquisette was joined and extended into a full sweeping cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was edged with Chantilly lace and was held in place with a soft roll of lace.

Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Her flowers were white roses and swansonia in a colonial bouquet with white satin streamers.

The maid of honor was wearing a pale blue frosted organza and the fitted bodice had cap sleeves, with a small collar outlining the high neck and the skirt hung in soft full ripples.

The bridesmaid's dress of pink frosted organza was styled identically to the maid of honor's, and both wore a wreath of flowers in their hair matching their gowns, and each carried a colonial bouquet of flowers also blending with their gowns. The little flower girl was dressed in a yellow frosted organza gown a miniature of the attendants' gowns. She carried a basket of rose petals and wore a wreath of yellow flowers in her hair.

A reception in the church dining room for invited guests was held and the bride's mother received in a navy blue sheer dress accented with pink accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations. The groom's mother chose a black sheer dress with white accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

Garden flowers in beautiful arrangements decorated the room and the bride's table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple, with white wedding bells on either side. Hostesses were Mrs. Willard Bloomer, who served the cake, Mrs. Charles Trinkle presiding over the punch bowl, with Mrs. Donald Belles, Mrs. Thurl Campbell, Miss Christine Switzer and Mrs. John Frost also assisting.

For traveling the bride changed to a navy blue crepe dress with white lace trim, white accessories and her corsage was of white roses.

After a short wedding trip they will return here where Mrs. Spengler will reside with her parents and Mr. Spengler will leave Wednesday June 27 for Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he has been called to active duty in the Naval Reserves. Mrs. Spengler a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and of Office Training School, Columbus is employed in the payroll department at the National Cash Register Company here.

Mr. Spengler a graduate of Jeffersonville High School has been a member of the State Highway Patrol.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were those from Columbus, McArthur, Dayton, Jeffersonville, and South Solon.

BPW Members Are Entertained By Miss Dodd

Miss Norma Dodd immediate past president of Business and Professional Women's Club entertained at a dessert-bridge and canasta party Friday evening included as guests board members and past presidents of the club.

The home of the hostess was radiant with arrangements of

Personals

Mrs. Katherine Milstead left with other members of her family on Friday for Chicago where they will visit Mrs. Milstead's son, M/Sgt. Elmer Milstead, who is taking special training in Air Service. M/Sgt. Milstead who has not been home for a year will

"Toria" Tremlett Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. James Tremlett complimented her daughter, Victoria, on her third birthday when she entertained a group of children at an afternoon of play on the lawn.

Games were arranged and in these awards went to Betsy Spettigue, Sterling Franklin and Dianne Dumford. Favors of chocolate purses in gay wrappings were presented the girls and the boys received candy animals.

Colorful balloons were also given to each small guest. Victoria opened her pretty gifts and later ice cream and cake were served at a picnic table centered with a cake decorated with animal crackers.

Assisting Mrs. Tremlett were Mrs. Carl Franklin, Mrs. Ellis Bolton, Misses Terry Shaw and Susan Cleaves of Bay Village.

Small guests included were: Terry Seaman, Dale, Betsy and Gladys Spettigue, Bruce Core, Janey Bolton, Craig, Sterling and Larry Franklin, Sandy Wagner, Jenny Junk, Becky Herbert, Julie Rankin, Dianna Paine, Dianna Dumford, Nellie Maud Case and Billy Baer.

lovely garden flowers for the delightful occasion and single white tapers centered the small tables seating the guests for the tempting dessert course.

At the close of play Miss Dodd presented attractive awards in bridge to Mrs. Truman Dunn, who was the holder of high score, Miss Florence Cook, second and Miss Frances White third. In canasta Mrs. Lowell Miller received the high score trophy, Miss Jean Everhart second and Miss Kathleen Stookey third. In addition to Mrs. Dunn, Miss Cook, Miss White, Mrs. Miller, Miss Everhart and Miss Stookey, those included were: Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Horney, Mrs. Brooks Trueblood, Mrs. Clarence E. Craig, Mrs. Howard Graham, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Gretchen Darlington, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Urcel Hays and Mrs. James Shoemaker.

be assigned to overseas duty when he completes his course.

Miss Nancy Kimmey and Miss Marilyn Cunningham returned Saturday from Camp Wildwood YWCA camp near Westerville where they spent the past week. They represented the Washington C. H. High School Y-Teen Club.

Mrs. John P. Cross, of Delray Beach, Florida, left Saturday for Southampton, Long Island, where she will join Mr. Cross at their summer home after a ten day visit with her sister Mrs. Hughey Thompson and Mr. Thompson. Her nephew, Mr. David Thompson, accompanied her to visit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewellen motored to Yellow Springs Saturday where they will attend commencement exercises at Antioch College as the guests of Mr. Warren Dennis. Others receiving degrees will be Mr. Bob Cooney and John Schneider, young men who formerly resided at the Lewellen home.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Harsha and daughter Ann of Philadelphia, left Friday morning for their home in Miami, Florida, after a ten day visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel West, 1148 Gregg Street, had as Thursday guests, Mr. West's uncle, Mr. M. C. West and Mrs. West of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is also a brother of the late Judge West of Wilmington. On Friday Mrs. Mel West left with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hartman of Los Angeles, California, by plane from Columbus, for New York, where they will visit interesting places.

Mrs. Ethel Wilkin returned Friday from Cincinnati where she spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anch.

Mrs. Jack Hicks, daughter Holly, sons Coleman and John, who have been guests of Mrs. Hicks' grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Stinson, left Friday for Wayne, Pa., to spend a few days with Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. Elden Leeper. They will return here for a longer visit and Mr. Hicks will join them in about two weeks for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hicks.

State Grange Master Byron L. Frederick and Mrs. Frederick of Copley, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes and accompanied them to Leesburg to attend the Highland County Pomona Grange meeting held in the Grange Hall. Mr. Fredericks and Mr. Hynes were guest speakers.

Girls' Secretary of State Meets Brown on Equal Terms

Gloria Hume, daughter of a former Washington C. H. woman, met the secretary of state on somewhat the same level and got acquainted with a woman from here who works in his office last Thursday.

The occasion presented itself when Gloria Hume of London, who was named secretary of state of the Buckeye Girls State, visited with the real secretary of state, Ted W. Brown.

She also struck up an acquaintance with Mrs. Lillian Trueblood of Washington C. H., who represented Sec. of State Brown at the headquarters for Girls' State. Mrs. Trueblood is an attorney for the secretary of state's office.

Gloria is the daughter of the former Virginia Ellies of Washington C. H. and a graduate of Washington C. H. High School.

Miss Hume and other members of the official group from Girls' State had their pictures taken with Sec. of State Brown before joining others for a picture on the state capitol steps.

The 461 girls attending Girls' State, which closes today, visited in the governor's office and other offices in the statehouse during their tour.

Representing Fayette County at the Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is Marilyn Thomas of Good Hope.

Linda Lou Ashbaugh Honored on Birthday

Linda Lou Ashbaugh was the guest of honor when her mother, Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh of Bloomington, entertained a group of children to celebrate her eighth birthday anniversary.

Out door games were provided for the pleasure of the young guests and awards in these went to Sandra Evans and Glenna Lee Watkins. Favors of balloons and

etchings were completed.

During the afternoon Mrs. Leonard Slager conducted a brief business session during which the members decided on an assessment of five cents a month to be used in the flower fund.

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Use Our Easy Payment Plan

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SUNDAY
MONDAY

2 THRILLING BIG FEATURES
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY!

Feature No. 1
IT Couldn't Be Bigger
ROGUE RIVER
Color by CINECOLOR
Starring RORY CALHOUN

Feature No. 2
BOY FROM INDIANA
Presented by WINTERS PICTURES CORP.
Starring LON McALLISTER and LOIS BUTLER
WINTERS PICTURES PRESENTS

LET US GET YOUR - - -
- - - SPORT CLOTHES READY NOW
FOR THE 4TH OF JULY VACATION

— NOTICE —
In order to give our employees a well deserved vacation . . .
**WE WILL BE CLOSED
JUNE 30 THRU JULY 7**
(We Will Re-open Monday, July 9)

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Phone 2591 Free Pickup & Delivery

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IS WEATHERIZED
for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fungus.

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Wallpaper and Paint
114 W. Court Ph. 51222

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
SUN. MON. TUES.
Midnite Show Tonite

2 SMASH HITS

— Feature No. 1 —
First Time Shown in City!
MICKEY THE WAY YOU LOVE HIM!
MICKY ROONEY and TERRY MOORE

— Feature No. 2 —
Lon McCallister in
"A Yank in Korea"

Announcement

We Have Installed A Complete

Rug Cleaning Department

Your rugs will be cleaned by modern, efficient equipment.

9 x 12 . . . \$4.95
Other prices furnished upon request.
— Phone 7091 —

Sunshine Laundry, Inc.
— 122 East St. —
Pickup & Delivery Service

Two Hostesses Entertain WSCS Members

Mrs. Damon Merritt and Mrs. John Merritt as co-hostesses entertained the members of the Sugar Grove WSCS at the regular June meeting. Mrs. Damon Merritt, president, conducted the business session and the opening devotions were in charge of Mrs. Omar Sturgeon. She read Scripture from Timothy and a poem "A Sheep, I Know Something About You."

A group of hymns were sung by the group and a circle of prayer closed the worship period.

small baskets of candy were presented to each child and later Linda Lou opened her lovely gifts at a table indoors, lace covered and centered with a yellow and white decorated birthday cake topped with eight candles.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Ashbaugh who was assisted by the honor guest's grandmothers, Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh and Mrs. Clara Streitenberger.

Small guests included were: Beverly and Sandra Evans, Cathy and Harriett Adams, Ellen and Lee Churchman, Carol Ann and Billie Boyd, Jean Ann and Jerry Miller, Doug and Johnny McCuningham, Judy McFadden, Vicki and Vonn Reinohl, Ruth Ann and Donald Streitenberger, Janet Sue and Pamela McConaughy, Rebecca Ann Reese, Lorane Smith, Sharon and Larry Huff, Mickey Stritenberger, Ronnie and Johnnie Stritenberger, Harold and Paul Michael, Onda McCoy, Glenna Lee Watkins, Stella and Janice Stritenberger and the honor guest's small brother David. Guests later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ashbaugh and son Donald.

Sixteen members responded to roll call with a Bible verse and resolutions were adopted, followed with several communications which were read. It was voted to purchase blotters which will be distributed by the WCTU at the Fayette County Fair.

Activities reported for the past month were 81 pieces of mail sent, 42 calls made, 20 bouquets sent and 18 donations made. A Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Melvin and Mrs. Damon Merritt sang as a solo the hymn "My God and I" and told most interesting of the origin of the hymn.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards, program leader, used as her topic "Temperance." She read a group of poems and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Frank Haines, president of the Fayette County WCTU.

During the social hour the hostesses served a seasonal refreshment course and were assisted by Mrs. W. A. Melvin. Guests included were Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Hays Dill and Mrs. Calvin Johnson.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Air - Conditioned

Sat. Last Showing
Double Feature
"Tarzan's Peril"
With
Lex Barker
Virginia Houston
Plus
'Experiment Alcatraz'
With
John Howard
Joan Dixon
— News —
Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
M-G-M's great Successor
to famed "Battleground"

GO FOR BROKE!

means "Shoot The Works!"
And they shoot
the works with
lead and
laughter!

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STARRING
VAN JOHNSON
AND THE HEROES OF THE 442ND REGIMENTAL
COMBAT TEAM
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
PICTURE

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY
ROBERT PIRSH - PRODUCED BY
DORE SCHARY

Plus
Disney Cartoon-Hold
That Pose
— News —
Continuous Sun. Shows
Starting At 2:00 -
3:55-5:50-7:45-9:30 P. M.

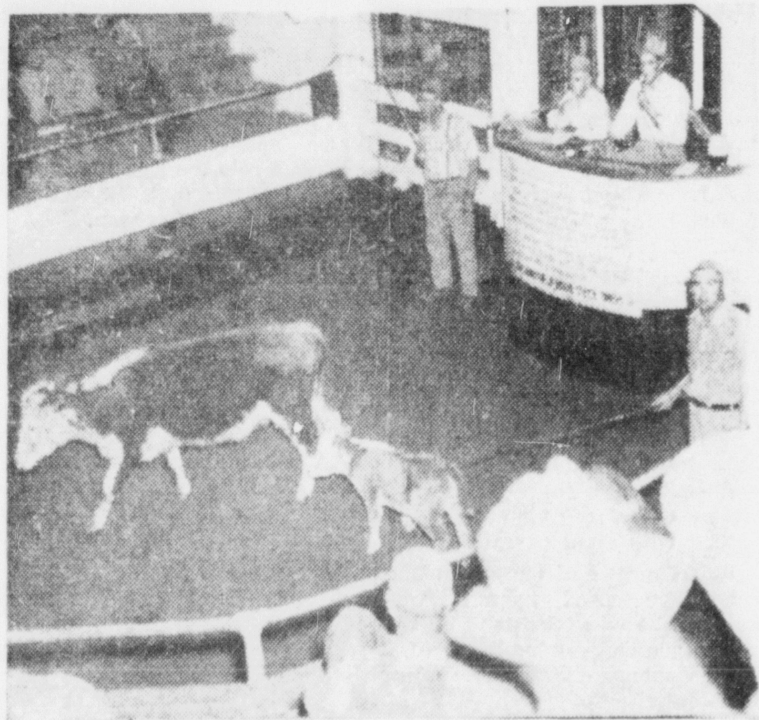
"Serve the Best"
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
— Popular Flavors —

Pints - Quarts
1/2 Gallon
Gallon
Packages

Delicious. . .
dessert surprise . . . our tasty
ice cream on your dinner table
will bring three cheers from
your family . . . provide them
with tasty nourishment! And it
costs so little! Take home a
package of it . . . today!

SAGAR DAIRY
S. Fayette St. Open Evenings

Industry and Agriculture in Balance Here



City with Name of Distinction Has Kept Pace with Progress

Washington C. H., the county seat and hub of Fayette County, has what residents of both the city and the surrounding community believe to be an almost perfect balance of its agricultural and industrial fabric.

People who live in the city always refer with a solid note of pride to OUR farmland; people who live on the farms always consider Washington C. H. THEIR city, and are proud of it.

There are, of course, many and good reasons for this attitude, this spirit of county unity. The interests, both business and social, of the urban and rural people of Fayette County—and that includes those who live in the villages—are inextricably interwoven.

More as a symbol, than because of its basic importance, is the dinner held each winter when men from the city and men from the county sit down together as close friends with common interests and complete understanding.

Residents of the city are as interested in the fluctuations of farm prices, the vagaries of the weather and other rural problems as the farmers themselves. And, there are few who cannot talk with understanding on any farm problem.

Residents of the farms are just as interested in the affairs of their county seat; of how its industries are progressing and its civic problems because Washington C. H. is their city, the place where they

come to trade and the place where they have their friends.

Balance Partly by Design

This balance of agriculture and industry is partly happenstance and partly by design and desire.

While the Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental in opening the door of Washington C. H. to new industries, it has picked them carefully to make certain they fit into the way of life in both the city and county. The avowed objective has been more smaller industries rather than few big ones.

Within the last two years, two new industries have located plants in Washington C. H.

The first was the National Cash Register Co., which put in a branch in the Aeronautical Products, Inc., plant of World War II.

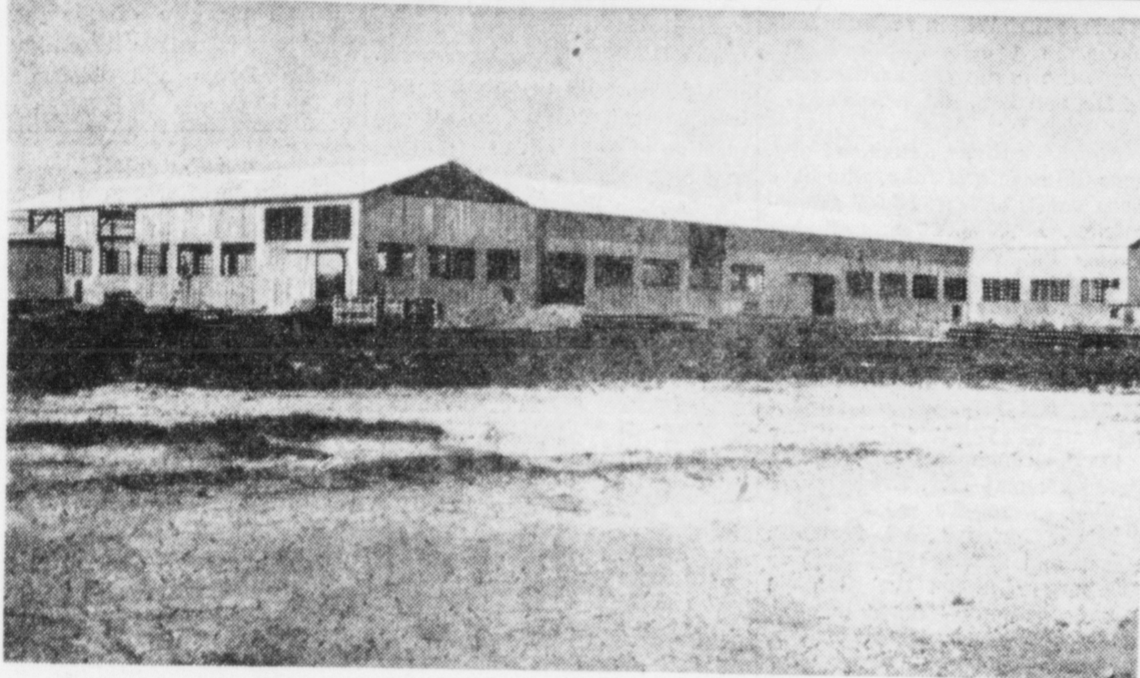
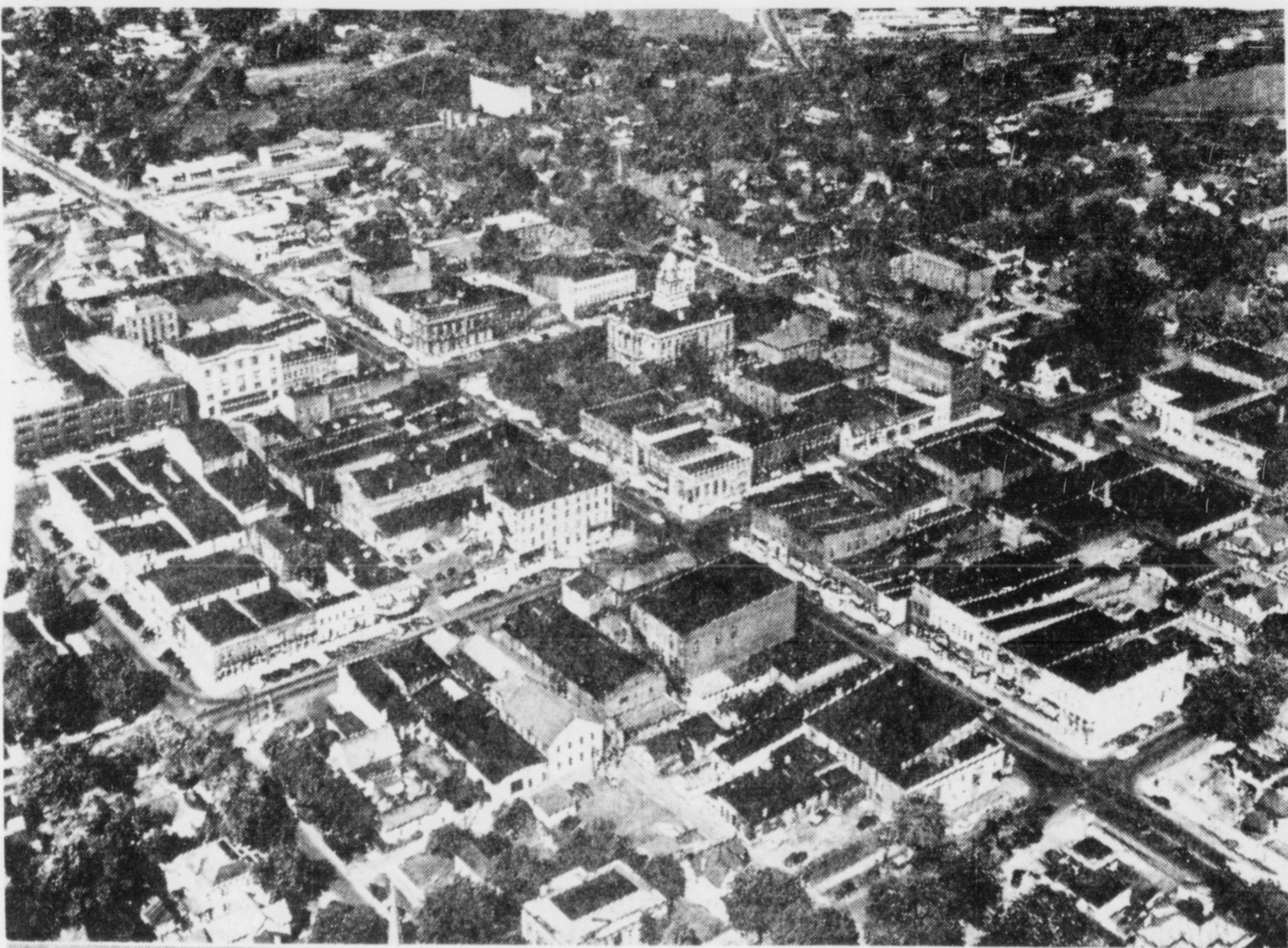
The second was the Armco Drainage & Metal Products Co., a subsidiary of the American Rolling Mills Co. of Middletown. Its new plant was erected on a tract adjacent to the NCR property at the southern edge of the city.

City and County Merge

One of the biggest enterprises, from a dollars and cents point of view, brings the city and county together in what is commonly known as "the stockyards district" in the northeastern part of the city.

Literally millions of dollars worth of cattle, hogs and sheep from the farms of the county go through the stockyards in the city every year.

To keep pace with the develop-



AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY MEET in harmony and balance in Washington C. H. (aerial photo above), a thriving and progressive city with the name of distinction. Newest of the industries is the Armco Metal & Drainage products Co. (lower photo above) that is typical of the dozen busy factories in the city. The stockyards (scene left above) typify the city as a marketing center for the rich farm land surrounding it.

ment of agriculture and industry, Washington C. H. has geared its own program to progress and modernization through its council under the city manager form of government.

The city's stores, too, have followed the same pattern, but it often takes the typical comment of visitors—such as "I never saw a city of similar size with so many good up-to-date stores"—to drive home the realization.

Founded 140 Years Ago

Washington C. H. was laid out in 1810 as the county seat of Fayette County. Its growth has never been spectacular, but it has been steady and substantial.

The population recorded in the 1950 census was 10,457. Ten years ago, it was 9,402.

Those are the census figures, although many who note the sections of new houses going up insist the population must be well over 12,000, especially if the thickly populated areas just outside the city limits are taken into consideration.

In its growth, Washington C. H. has been spared the mushrooming effects that have afflicted so many small cities near metropolitan centers.

The city has approximately 250 retail establishments doing a \$20,000,000 business annually in serving both city and county residents.

At the crossroads of four railroads and as the hub of a network of main highways from all directions, Washington C. H. has ad-

vantages few cities of similar size can match.

Schools and Churches

While the school system is right now in the throes of growing pains that are taxing its physical

properties, it maintains top rating scholastically.

The 15 churches of recognized denominations provide the solid moral foundation for the people of Washington C. H. and surrounding (Please turn to Page Nine)

Truman Satisfied with Probe

WASHINGTON, June 23—(AP)—Congressional friends said today President Truman is satisfied in his own mind he has won the battle of the MacArthur ouster.

Close associates who may not be named represented the president to a reporter as believing while controversy over Far East-

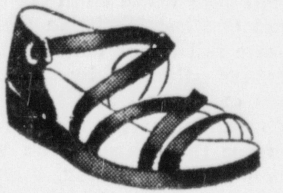
ern policies will continue until the 1952 presidential election, testimony has vindicated his limited-war theory in Korea.

Most Republicans, of course, are prepared to dispute it yet.

The Senate armed services and foreign relations committees holding hearings on Gen. MacArthur's ouster.



WOMEN'S COOL ALLEGRO SANDAL of white linen. It has two adjustable straps. Composition soles. Sizes 4½ to 9. \$1.98



WOMEN'S ATTRACTIVE ALLEGRO SANDAL of rich black suede. Two adjustable straps. Composition soles. Sizes 4½ to 9. \$1.98

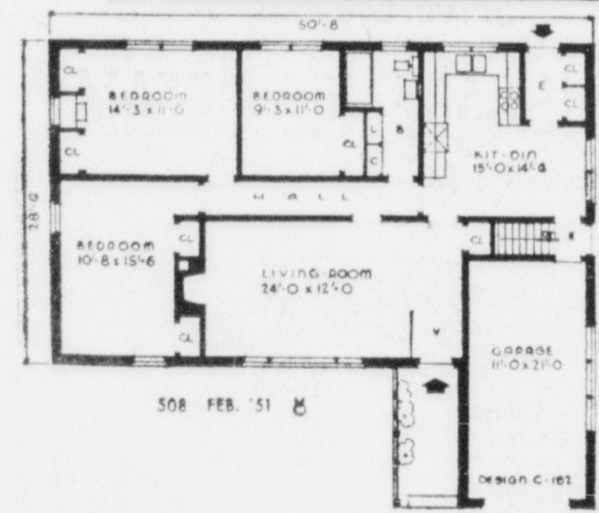
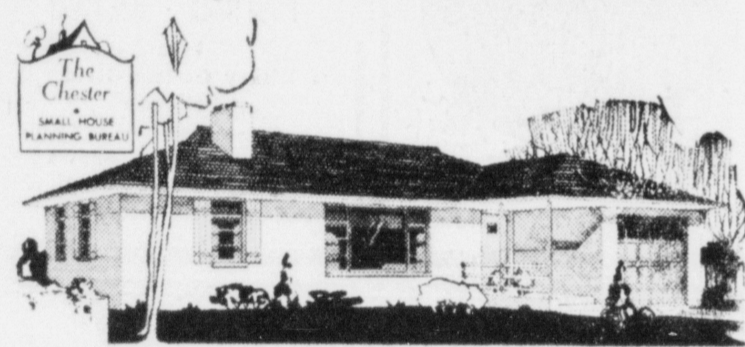
Women's
White Linen
Ballerina Shoes
Sizes 4½ to 9
\$1.98

Misses
White Leather
Sandals
Sizes 10 to 12
\$1.98

G. C. Murphy Co.

"Washington's Friendly Value Store"
105 - 109 E. Court St.

Some Day You'll Build a Home



The Chester House is shown here with low rambling lines and an attached garage. There are three bedrooms and bath, large living room with fireplace and double-glazed picture window and a combination kitchen and dining room formed into an L-shape by the rear entrance vestibule.

Plumbing installation costs are reduced by grouping bathroom, kitchen and laundry space.

Kitchen cabinets are grouped under the rear windows and the dinette overlooks the side yard. The front entrance is shielded by a corrugated glass partition.

Closet space is well provided for and distributed throughout the house. There is a full basement, side entrance leading to the stairs and a rear entrance opening into a vestibule. Plans call for a covered front entrance, hip roof with asphalt shingles and overhead garage door.

Dimensions are 38 feet 8 inches by 28 feet 6 inches. Area is 1,291 square feet, cubage 25,174.

For further information about THE CHESTER, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Morocco is a monarchy and is also a French and Spanish associated state.

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in the **LONG RUN**
with
GOODYEAR TIRES

When it's tire value that counts, the final answer is proven performance. Get long-mileage Goodyear quality and prove to yourself why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

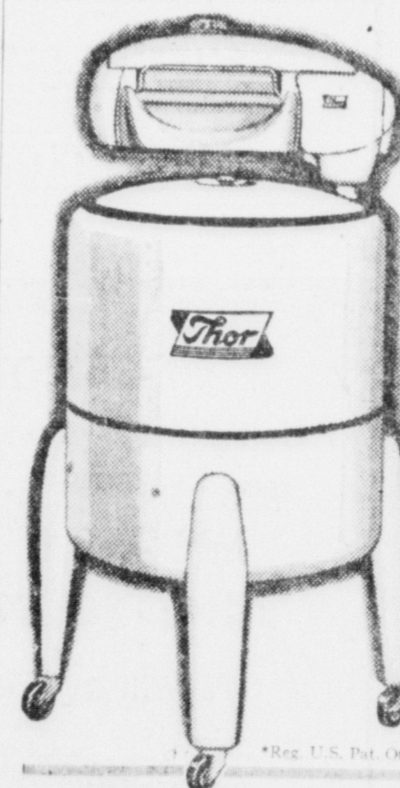
Remember... to give longer trouble-free mileage, every new Goodyear tire deserves a new Goodyear tube.

Let's Talk Tires—Stop in Today!

DENTON'S
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SAVE MORE
WITH
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America's Top Value
WRINGER WASHERS

See Model 495—Super-value! Full 9-lb. capacity. Washes more clothes—saves time!

139.50

See Model 492—Packed with features that save work, get clothes cleaner—at low, low cost!

119.50

Trade in your old washer now! Easy monthly terms!

Yeoman Radio & Television

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Only
Firestone
could bring you this **AMAZING VALUE!**
Firestone 7-cu. ft. Refrigerator
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Automatic Defroster



Just Plug it in...
Set it...
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BETTER VALUE BECAUSE:

- Compact Design — Only 24 Inches Wide — A Space Saver
- Top-to-Bottom Refrigeration
- 22 Lbs. Frozen Food Storage
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ONLY 177⁷⁷

Buy at Today's
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Reserve Your
Refrigerator Today
on Our Lay-Away
BUDGET PLAN

EASY TERMS

LOW AS 2⁵⁰ A WEEK

Hurry Hurry... Perhaps Never Again Can We
Make Such an Amazing Offer!

Barnhart Oil Co.

304 E. Market St.

Phone 22281

Reds Hold Lead To Beat Phillies

High-flying Chisox Downed by Bosox

BY JACK HAND
(By The Associated Press)
A guy named Smith shared the pitching kudos with a guy named Perkowski at Crosley Field last night and pushed the Cincinnati Reds back into the upper bracket.

Harry Perkowski, making his third major league start of the year, had hurled magnificently up to the eighth inning. Then some of the steam began to ooze out and Manager Luke Sewell cleverly sent in young Frank Smith to preserve the 3-2 victory over Philadelphia.

Harry went into the eighth with the score 3-1 for the Reds. He fanned pinch-hitter Ralph Caballero, but was nipped for a triple by Eddie Waitkus. After Richie Ashburn's sizzling single scored Waitkus, Sewell decided that the West Virginian's effectiveness was waning rapidly and yanked him.

Smith got Willie Jones to line out and whiffed Granny Hamner to get out the inning.

Catcher John Pramesa dropped Bill Nicholson's foul to open the ninth, but the tall reliever, unfazed, struck out the Phils' outfielder anyway. He made Del Ennis pop up and struck out Tommy Brown to end the Quaker City threat and hand the Reds the victory.

The win put the Redlegs in a fourth place tie with Boston.

Ewell Blackwell (7-6) is tentatively down to start against Kenny Heintzelman (2-6) of the champion Phils.

SO TED WILLIAMS is no team player. Don't try to sell that to the Chicago White Sox.

Williams was a one-man gang at Fenway Park last night as the Red Sox clipped the fleet Chicago lads, 6-5. Vern Stephens' game-winning homer with a man on base put on the headlines but Williams put on a brilliant all-around exhibition—fielding, throwing and hitting.

Chicago led 3-1 when Williams came up with one out in the third. He bunted—that's right—bunted neatly down the unprotected third base line. A pass to Doerr and singles by Clyde Vollmer and Les Moss tied the score.

It was still 3-3 when Williams came up with two out and Billy Goodman on second in the fourth inning. Once more he crossed up the boys with a double off the left field scoreboard to break the tie. Stephens then smashed his 10th homer over the left field wall.

With Alie Reynolds throwing his second straight shutout, a six-single 6-0 job against Cleveland, the New York Yankees clipped Chicago's American League lead to 2½ games—the same margin they left home with two weeks ago.

BUCKY HARRIS was rushed to a Washington hospital for observation while his Senators were losing to Detroit, 7-3. Fred Sanford, the ex-Yank who threw a flashy three-hitter in his first Washington start, was knocked out by the Tigers in a six-run first inning. Ted Gray needed help from Hal White in the eighth to nail down his third win.

Gus Zernial poled two home runs off Al Widmar as Philadelphia nudged St. Louis a little deeper into the cellar with a 5-2 win behind Alex Kellner.

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh struggled through lightning trouble and showers in a damp marathon that finally ended at 12:55 A. M. (EST) this morning. They were two hours late starting because of light trouble and delayed another 36 minutes by rain. At last it was written into the records as another Brooklyn win, 8-4, preserving their 6½ game lead on New York.

Rookie Willie Mays gave New York Giants fans a hot in the arm

Dayton's Monarchs Swamped at Sabina

Sabina's VFW softballers ran roughshod over the Monarchs of Dayton on the Memorial field diamond in Sabina Friday evening as they came up with a 15 to 2 decision.

The VFW team clipped former Sabina athlete, Hugh Butterfield, for 12 hits while the Monarchs were held to two hits by Guy Easter.

Tuesday evening, New Morresfield will be the guests of Sabina on the Memorial diamond for a game starting at 8:30 P. M.

Monarchs of Dayton	AB	R	H
Rudolf, 3b	3	1	0
McConnell, 2b	3	1	0
Eckert, ss	4	0	0
Butterfield, 1b	4	0	0
Spaulding, 1b	4	0	0
J. Spears, if	4	0	1
H. Spears, cf	3	0	0
Wildenhaus, rf	3	0	0
Ruebush, c	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	2

Sabina VFW	AB	R	H
Southern, 3b	5	3	1
Hilliard, 1b	3	1	0
Trout, 1b	5	3	3
Rittenhouse, if	3	1	0
Turner, 2b	3	1	0
Wical, cf	6	0	1
Deller, c	3	0	0
Dare, p	5	2	1
Easter, p	5	2	1
Anderson, c	2	1	1
Dunphy, if	1	0	1
McMullen, p	0	0	1
TOTALS	41	15	12

Sabina	0 0 4 2 0 3 6 0	15
Dayton	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	2

Hilliards Entries

MONDAY 8:15 P. M.

1st Race, Named Pace, 5-8 Mile, Purse \$400.00—

1. Maiden Kay	M. Harris
2. Double Trouble	V. Grant
3. Moonflower	W. Young
4. Miss Trotter Lee	J. Garrow
5. Miss Mickey G.	E. Dunwoody
6. Walter Casey	L. Carter
7. Fleetwood Abbe	R. Comstock
8. Miss Congress	

2nd Race, Named Trot, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00—

1. Hope Bingen	M. Norris
2. Naida	M. Anderson
3. Dixie M.	L. Gregg
4. Lady Cadet	W. McMiller
5. Halia Storm	H. Smith
6. Emily Daley	H. Beatty
7. Bertha Chips	C. Sims
8. Rosemire	H. Sanner

3rd Race, Named Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00—

1. Ceremony	H. Sanner
2. L. A. M.	R. Comstock
3. Art Hanover	M. Harris
4. Venus Di Mio	J. France
5. Madam Day	H. Scott
6. Shining Star	J. Neikirk
7. Widower Sam	F. Edwards
8. Jummy	L. Kaser
9. Josedale M. R.	R. McConaughy

4th Race, Named Trot, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00—

1. Scott Wain	R. Frederick
2. Bill Barnes	D. Frye
3. En Jay	J. Neikirk
4. Little St. Patrick	V. Youngblood
5. Captain Daley	C. Retherford
6. Gail Scott	F. Edwards
7. Jummy	L. Kaser
8. Josedale M. R.	R. McConaughy

5th Race, Named Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00—

1. Ora Guy	F. Cline
2. Wayne Abbe	H. Sanner
3. Justice Dillon	L. Simpson
4. Bright Majesty	L. James
5. Pioneer Hanover	P. Floyd
6. Ensign Harmony	L. Floyd
7. Dick Patchen	H. Brown
8. Joan Wilmington	J. Lighthill

6th Race, Named Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00—

1. Stratstorm	L. Simpson
2. Carrie Lee	A. Edwards
3. Prissy Miss	F. Deas
4. Ruth Butler	A. Coder
5. Biery Hanover	J. Garrow
6. Lou Bunter	E. Burrey
7. Chuckake	W. Young
8. Belle Day	F. Edwards

7th Race, Named Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00—

1. Miss Loraine Stone	F. Jones
2. Allora Hanover	L. Floyd
3. Iva Girl	W. Douglas
4. Ruth Main	H. Sanner
5. Abbe Dillard	B. Keller
6. Air Pilot	C. Myers
7. Bonnyville	W. McMiller
8. Jessie Stone	H. Sanner

8th Race, Named Trot, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400.00—

1. Keller	B. Perry
2. Leonard Day	D. Spence
3. True Merry	J. Edwards
4. Clever Frances	M. Reagle
5. Coca Cola	V. Youngblood
6. Athlone Prince	V. Grandstaff
7. Match Maker	J. Hagler
8. Flaxscape	J. Louis

with a three-run homer in the 10th to whip Chicago, 9-6.

Sam Jethroe, restored to center field when Tommy Holmes came over as Boston manager, took through with a two-run double with two out in the ninth for the Braves' 8-7 win over St. Louis.

Quito is the capital of Ecuador.

Ecuador straddles the equator.

28 Under Par Paces Tourney

Giddy Scoring Used For Round Robin

By FRITZ HOWELL
TOLEDO, June 23 —(P)— The 14th invitational best-ball matches with their razzle-dazzle scoring system, are proving again that the low scorers don't always win golf tournaments.

At the end of three rounds in the seven-match best-ball fray between eight pairs of top-flight professionals, the leaders with a plus 9 count are those canny North Carolinians, husky Clayton Heafner of Charlotte and Johnny Palmer of Baden.

No one is disputing their claim to the top spot, since they've scored 28 birdies and are 28 under par for three rounds. They've scored 62, 62 and 61 over the par 71 inverness layout in three tries. But after that, things are a bit jumbled, if you compared scoring ability with the point totals in the race for the \$4,000 top prize of the \$15,000 jackpot.

FOR INSTANCE, Henry Ransom of St. Andrew, Ill., and Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina, are in second place with plus 7, but are only 16 under par for the route. Three teams which are far behind them in the race for the gold are far under them in scoring.

Jimmy Demaret, the dapper one from Ojai, Calif., and Jack Burke of Houston, Tex., are in third place with plus 3 after a pair of birdie 61's yesterday, putting them 23 under par.

And not only that, but the same two teams are two points behind defending champions Sam Snead and Jim Ferrier, a pair of former PGA kings, who are at minus 1 despite being only 11 under par—the poorest performance in the tournament to date.

As the teams wheeled into today's two rounds, the standings were:

Heafner-Palmer plus 9, Ransom-DeVicenzo plus 7, Demaret-Burke plus 3, Snead-Ferrier minus 1, Harrison-Furgol minus 3, Mangrum-Middlecoff minus 3, Fred Haas-Porky Oliver minus 6, and Al Brosch-Pete Cooper minus 6.

Today's schedule: Morning round Haas-Oliver vs. Ransom-DeVicenzo; Snead-Ferrier vs. Brosch-Cooper; Heafner-Palmer vs. Mangrum-Middlecoff; Harrison-Furgol vs. Demaret-Burke. Afternoon round: Haas-Oliver vs. Heafner-Palmer; Snead-Ferrier vs. Demaret-Burke; Mangrum-Middlecoff vs. Ransom-DeVicenzo; Harrison-Furgol vs. Brosch-Cooper.

Harvard Crew Wins For Coach's Farewell

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23 —(P)—They were still talking a round town today of the sensational victory with which Harvard rowing coach Tom Bolles wound up his coaching career—a 22 second, five length triumph over Yale that upset all predictions and

bettered anything seen here since 1940. His junior varsity and frosh shells also beat the Elis.

The U. S. army, 176 years old, is the oldest of the U. S. armed services.

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Sports

The Record-Herald Sat., June 23, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Old Time Ball Players Here To Take Part in Sabina Affair

Time is to be turned back more than a quarter of a century at Sabina on July 4 when an "old timers" baseball game is to be staged as one of the features of the holiday sports program at Memorial Field.

And, among those old timers will be six or eight of the sport's brightest stars of yesteryear from Washington C. H.

Tobe Wical, who is rounding up the plans for the game, has asked Ulic Acton, now Fayette County's auditor, to be the playing manager for one team. Wical, himself, is the manager of the other.

Acton's team has been dubbed the Foxes; the other team is called the Crows.

(If there is any significance in those names, Wical did not mention it.)

The proposition was put up to

Acton by Wical in a letter from his home in Sabina.

IT WAS ACCEPTED by Acton as a sort of challenge, and he started immediately to line up some of the other old timers here. First there was a conference with Carl Noon in his barbershop under the Gossard Jewelry Store where they went back into baseball history here.

Noon agreed to join the team. He played left field for the old Athletics here for many years. Acton said he would be back at his old place in the infield. Incidentally, Acton, though not a big man, was considered one of the best and most timely hitters hereabouts in his day. In those days he lived at Milledgeville and sometimes played on Sabina ball teams.

Others on the list made up by Acton and Noon are: Postmaster Emmett Passmore, an outfielder; Charles Rannels, an infielder; Nip Jones, another peppy infielder and pitcher; Russ Knapp, an infielder, and Stan Hagerty, considered one of the best catchers ever to wear a mask and chest protector here.

Mack Sauer, Leesburg newspaper publisher, radio chatterer and humorous public speaker, has agreed to be the master of ceremonies for the occasion, Wical said in his letter to Acton.

In a post script, Wical wrote: "You'll be surprised by the fellows coming back this year."

Driven by Curly Smart, Demon Hanover today held a new world record—3:06 2-5 for a mile and a half over a half mile track.

The process of setting the mark at Roosevelt Raceway, Demon Hanover captured the first division of the \$20,000 David H. McConnell Memorial Trot qualifying dash last night.

Driven by Curly Smart, Demon Hanover bettered the record hung up by Proximity in 1949 by one and one-fifth seconds. The winner paid \$5.40 for \$2.

Tryhussey won the second division in 3:09 and paid a fat \$14.10. The first five finishers in each division come back for the final next Friday.

Baseball Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	39	20	.661
New York	35	29	.547
St. Louis	31	30	.508
Cincinnati	29	30	.492
Boston	30	31	.492
Philadelphia	29	31	.483
Chicago	25	31	.446
Pittsburgh	21	37	.362

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	40	20	.667
New York	37	22	.627
Boston	35	25	.583
Cleveland	32	28	.533
Detroit	29	28	.509
Washington	23	34	.404
Philadelphia	21	39	.350
St. Louis	19	40	.322

Match Play Starts In Publinks Tourney

YOUNGSTOWN, June 23 —(P)— They started pruning the field down today as 16 players opened match play in the annual Ohio public links championship.

Four players will emerge from today's 36-hole grind over the tough 6,500 yard Mill Creek course. After tomorrow morning's single round, the two survivors will battle it out in the afternoon for the championship.

Gane Lake, 36-year-old machinist from Toledo, turned in a 72-75-147 card yesterday to capture medalist honors in qualifying play.

Others at the top of the qualifying heap were Vince Leskosky of Youngstown, 1949 Ohio amateur runner-up, and Ralph Schneider of Cleveland, 1949 Ohio public links champion, both were three strokes behind with 150. Leskosky having 78-72 and Schneider 73-77.

Joe Lazor of Akron carded 76-75-151 and three players turned in totals of 152. They were Andy Holmer of Toledo, Marco Meola of Canton and Ed Koski of Steubenville.

Of the 85 starters, only 68 finished. Jim Caspio, recent winner of the Cleveland district title, was one of those who gave up in disgust.

Today's pairings:

Jack Zimmerman of Dayton vs. Mike Granieto of Cleveland (76-77-153) Joe Lazor of Akron (76-75-151) Bob Zieske of Cleveland (77-76-152) vs. Vince Leskosky of Youngstown (78-72-150) vs. Bill Poleski of Columbus (75-78-153), Marco Meola of Canton (73-77-152) vs. Tony Ondrus of Akron (79-75-154) Gene Lake of Toledo (72-75-147) vs. Lou Bobala of Youngstown (79-74-153) Ed Koski of Steubenville (79-73-152) vs. Chick Carst of Akron (76-78-154) Ralph Schneider of Cleveland (73-77-150) vs. Len Ruck of Toledo (75-78-153) Andy Holmes of Toledo (81-71-152) vs. Joe Santilipo of Cleveland (79-76-155).

Softball Games Here Rained Out

Rain in Springfield and Circleville caused the cancellation of Friday night's softball games at Wilson Field.

The Springfield Rocket 88's, who were to tangle with the King Kash girls in the opener, failed to show up and the Top Hatters from Circleville also figured that rain had hit Washington C. H. and didn't come down.

This is the second time the King Kash girls have been rained out of a game.

Champion of Chile Layed by Saddler

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 23 —(P)—World featherweight champion, Sandy Saddler, of New York chalked up another triumph Friday night on his South American tour. He knocked out Mario Salinas, lightweight champion of Chile, in the fifth round of a non-title bout. Saddler weighed 131, Salinas 138.

Yesterday's Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6, Chicago 5.
New York 6, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 7, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 9, Chicago 6 (10 innings).
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 5, St. Louis 7.
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 2, Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 2.
Sibouire 4, Toledo 1.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis postponed.



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NOTICE—My phone number has been
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Cash Paid on the Spot
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Small Animals Also Removed
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HOGS \$10.00 CWT.
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FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock

Horses \$5 Cows \$7
Hogs \$10.00 cwt.
According to size and condition
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ington C. H. 23601.

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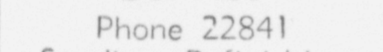
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Television Program

Saturday Evening

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Sam Levenson
6:30—Draw Your Own Conclusions
7:00—Summer Theatre
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—The Show Goes On
9:00—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
9:30—Vaughan Monroe
10:30—Sports Final
10:40—Saturday Night Theatre
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

WBSN-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Sam Levenson
6:30—Sportscholar
6:45—Hollywood Spotlight
7:00—Summer Theatre
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—Claco Kid
9:00—Sing It Again
10:00—WBSN-TV Presents
11:00—Mystery Theatre

WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Victor Borge
6:30—One Man's Family
7:00—Rialto Roundup
7:30—TBA
8:00—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Doodles Weaver
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Wrestling
12:00—Drama
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Hollywood Theatre Time
6:30—Double with Father
7:00—Paul Whiteman Club
8:00—Film Short
8:15—This Week in Sports
8:30—Wrestling from Chicago
10:45—Late Show
11:45—Tele-News

Sunday Evening

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—Show Time, U. S. A.
6:45—ABC Feature Film
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Music from Chicago
9:00—Royal Theatre
9:30—Youth on the March
10:00—Late Show
11:15—Tele-News

WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Mr. Wizard
6:30—Aldrich Family
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
8:30—Garroway at Large
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—Dance Ranch
10:30—News
10:35—TBA
11:05—Sunday Evening Theatre
12:00—Drama
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

WBSN-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—This is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News Special
10:15—TV Presents
10:30—Show Goes On

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Paul Whiteman
6:30—This is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Week in Review
10:15—Guest Book
10:30—Blind Date
11:00—Story Theatre
11:30—News
11:35—Sign Off

Monday Evening

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:00—Video Theatre
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—Who's Whose
9:00—Summer Theatre
10:00—Sports Scholar
10:15—Perry Como
10:30—For Men Only
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:30—Guest Book
11:35—Candid Camera
12:00—News
12:05—Trailheads
12:15—Sign Off

WBSN-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Florascope
6:15—Chet Long, News
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Video Theatre
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—Who's Whose
9:00—Westinghouse Summer Theatre
10:00—TV Weatherman
10:10—News
10:15—Spotlight Revue
10:30—Captain Video
10:45—Stud's Play
11:00—Highlights of the News
11:15—Sports Shorts
11:30—Al Morgan Show
11:40—Arthur Murray Show

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pokes
5. A large bird (abbr.)
9. A Siberian
10. Mongoleid
12. Custom
13. A fine, cotton fabric
14. Jewish month
15. Denary
16. Feminine pronoun
17. A disgruntled person (Colloq.)
21. A three-legged stand
22. Grate
26. Lamprey fisherman
27. A flute player
28. Remove (print.)
29. Salty
32. Oh's and
35. Pass between mountains
36. At home
37. A parhelion
39. Shell for ice cream
41. Foreign
42. Enticed
43. Simians
44. Precious stone
DOWN
1. Boy Scout gathering

GRAVE APES
PUPA MAISTS
ANIT DAUPHIN
SCIENTIFIC TANK
THRIVEST SEW
LATE PETTY
CUTE TAMALE
TROLLLEY BIT
SILVIA RIDDS
GEE MAINE
AISE AMASS

Yesterday's Answer
34. A small cut
38. River (Scot.)
39. Drinking vessel
40. Openings (anat.)
42. Behold!

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
ISLONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
QRCQCUC FYTT XZCTYBRVH CZYT
QUOXZ LYJQC ZX RJTYOQ OZYT—
WYXJOTRH.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: YE ARE BETTER THAN ALL THE BALLADS THAT EVER WERE SUNG OR SAID—LONG-FELLOW.

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Agriculture, Industry Meet Here in Balance

(Continued from Page Six)

A modern and well-equipped fire department and a trained police force maintain protection over the city's people and property.

Utility services are handled by three private corporations—the Dayton Power & Light Co., the Ohio Water Service Co. and the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. All have kept up with the city's growth through steady expansion of their facilities.

For example, in 1940 the great amount of electrical energy used at any one time was 2,600 kilowatts; in 1950—just 10 years later—the DP&L was able to meet a peak demand of 6,000 kilowatts and is prepared to handle an anticipated demand of 8,000 kilowatts by 1952.

Economic Awakening Comes with Price Hike

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Frank Tolbert, shoe-shine concessionaire in the court house here, boosted prices to meet the cost of living and right away the change started costing him money.

Tolbert, whose long fingers and rhythmic motions brown and black a lot of shoes every day, jumped prices from 15 to 20 cents. A customer normally tipping 10 cents on every 15 cent shoe shine, took his five-cent change and left the shine-boy just that much short.

Cost of living, or no cost of living, this was an economic awakening to Tolbert. Shoe-shines today in the Nueces County court house are back to normal—15 cents.

Contract Is Awarded To Navy Jet Fighters

COLUMBUS, June 23—(AP)—North American Aviation, Inc., today announced it had been awarded a navy contract to produce an undisclosed number of FJ-2 Fury jet fighter planes.

The firm said the planes, swept-wing models, will be produced in its giant Columbus plant, recently enlarged by addition of floor space formerly used by the Lustrom Corp., mass-production housing firm.

Vatican Goes Modern

VATICAN CITY, June 23—(AP)—The nearly 6,000 lay workers in the ancient offices of Vatican City will punch time clocks, beginning July 1.

ACCUSED of luring an Army veteran of the Korean war into a midtown New York hotel where he was beaten and robbed, Dorothy Cunningham, 25 (above), of Rhode Island, and a 16-year-old girl are held at police headquarters. Sgt. Martin Smith, alleged victim, is in critical condition in station hospital, Fort Jay, Governor's island. (International)

Uncle Sam To Buy Beef Away from U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 23—(AP)—The army is offering to buy up to 10,000,000 pounds of foreign beef to meet the immediate needs of U. S. troops overseas.

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, JUNE 30
CHARLESTON MILLS, INC.—Elevator property known as Charleston Mills, Inc. and large amount of personal property. Located in South Charleston. Beginning at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, JULY 19
ELLA P. CLOUSER—Sale of household goods, 536 Clinton Ave. Washington C. H. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, JULY 23
RALPH CRABBE, AGENT—Sale of the Albin Crabbe Farm of 207 acres on the premises, 4 1/2 miles south of New Holland, 3 1/2 miles west of Clarkburg, 13 miles east of Washington. C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. and Kenneth Bumgarner Auctioneers.

KIRKPATRICK



FUNERAL HOME

The Cisco Kidd



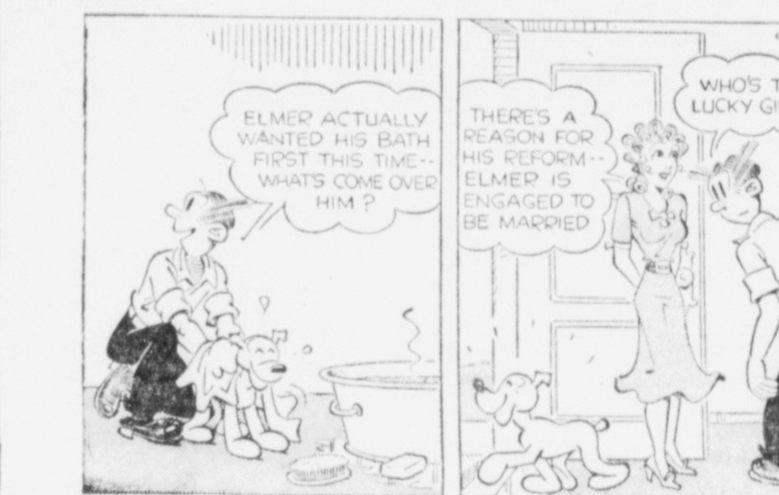
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



By Walt Disney



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Chick Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Brandon Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop

